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A Good Deed Gone Bad...Again

by Tricia Connolly
News Editor

I guess nice guys really do finish last. Yet another PC student was the victim of a vicious and unprovoked attack. At about 1:30 am last Saturday evening, Mark Ray, '93, insisted on walking two female students home. "I've always been very aware of people walking alone because my sister was jumped and beaten up by five men at the University of Scranton a few years ago while she was jogging at 3:30 in the afternoon," said Mark.

They came out of a house on the corner of Chad Brown and Radcliffe Ave. and were walking towards Pembroke Ave. when a car full of unidentified males pulled up. "At first, they drove the car towards the girls, almost hitting them," he said. When they stopped the car, Mark sensed trouble and told the women to run. "Every-

thing happened so fast, I hardly had time to think. I was scared because I thought they might hurt the girls since they aimed the car at them."

The driver got out of the car and asked Mark if he knew Jan Claude VanDamme, kickboxing champion of the world. The man then introduced the person in the front passenger seat as VanDamme, and told Mark that "he was going to see him in action." Mark described them as a car full of white, clean-cut males, but he did not recognize them as PC students.

"As I turned to get a look at the guy getting out of the car, the other guy came up from behind and kicked me in the head. I turned to face him and the other guy grabbed me, and they both started kicking me until I was knocked unconscious."

His companions, Kelly Markham, '93, and Beth Cooney, '93, had run off and hid to witness the scene. After

the assailants got back in the car and took off, the two women helped Mark back to his apartment. His roommate

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took him to the EMTs (emergency medical trainees) on campus, who in turn sent Mark to the hospital's emergency room. When he was examined, the doctor discovered that his jaw was broken in three places.

Mark expressed mixed feelings of anger and fear. "My attackers were almost definitely karate or kickboxing experts, and it seems as if they were out on a power trip."

"Something must be done to change the system for security of the students," Mark continued. "I don't understand why more security trucks can't patrol the off-campus area, or why they can't offer rides home to men. Absolutely no protection is provided for male students; it's a double standard."

He suggested that the off-campus shuttle bus make continuous rounds instead of sitting out in front of the library for a half-hour. He also expressed a need to revamp the student escort service. "The workers receive no defense training, nor are they equipped with any devices to protect themselves. I can't believe that the school could be so naive by carelessly placing their students in such a dangerous position."

Some poor freshman coming from a nice neighborhood is in serious trouble with a job like that."

Mark brought up another good point. "Many students believe they are safer behind the wheel of a car when going to parties. The police are always arresting students for public display of drunkenness or underage drinking, but you hardly ever see anyone getting pulled over for DWI. The prevailing mentality is 'Oh, I'm only driving for a few blocks.'"

It was this kind of thinking that took the life of a student on St. Patrick's Day at nearby Holy Cross College. The woman was struck by a car driven by another student coming from a party.

"I was just trying to protect my friends by walking them home," says Mark. "But lately it seems that someone is out to get us, and they have been succeeding."

Students Tell Their Story Of St. Patrick's Day Arrests

by Colleen M. Carson
Editor-in-chief

After a day of Erin Go Ragh fun, several PC students wound up spending the night in the local Providence Police Department jail. Six PC students were arrested March 17, according to the *Providence Journal-Bulletin* March 18 Evening edition and Channel 10 news reports. The arrests occurred at three different parties on River and Pembroke Avenues by 9 a.m.

One student, who chose to remain anonymous, was arrested on Pembroke Ave. and charged with unlawful distribution of alcohol without a permit and possession of alcohol by an underage person. "The whole situation was ridiculous. Our party was relatively small with only about 50 people and I didn't think it was loud, but the cops cut through a backyard on Oakland Ave. and the arrest was over in two seconds," the student said.

"They (the officers) didn't tell me anything until the next morning after I spent the night in jail. The arresting officer was very rude and wouldn't give me his badge number when I

asked during my arrest. He made a joke about the incident."

The student went on to say that the arresting officers claimed Fr. McPhail, Vice President of Student Services, had called the Providence Police to patrol the area and was with the cops during their patrol.

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"Fr. McPhail was on my front lawn as I was being arrested," the student stated.

A second student also arrested on Pembroke who also wishes to remain anonymous, was charged with possession of alcohol by an underage per-

son. This student explained that he/she was standing in the driveway of the house with a cup of beer and asked an officer why he was breaking up the party when he/she was arrested and spent the night in jail. This student admitted that it wasn't very smart to stand with an open beer outside, but nevertheless the student claimed that the officer wasn't very nice during the arrest.

Senior Danielle Rivard, 21, was arrested on Pembroke for failure to move when she allegedly disobeyed police trying to break up a crowd according to the *Providence Journal*.

"I left the party before the cops came, but had to go back to get my jacket. When I got there, the cops were breaking up the party so I watched and waited until I thought the cops had cleared out most of the house. I then went into the house and an undercover cop stopped me and wouldn't let me in. I didn't know it was an undercover cop at the time," Rivard said.

"He wouldn't let me in even after I explained that my keys

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Plan 2000: Future Building Plans for PC

by Tricia Connolly
News Editor

The turn of the century is bringing lots of changes in many places, and Providence College is no exception.

The President of the College, Father Cunningham, along with various vice-presidents, has designed a plan for the future of PC. Entitled "Plan 2000," this document makes an attempt to envision needs that PC will have through this decade. A large part of this plan includes long-term building proj-

ects.

Father Quigley, Vice-President of the College, explains the details of the plan. "Much of our strategy includes reconfiguring the use of present facilities which requires the mind of an imaginative architect."

The school is working with the architectural firm of Joseph Baretta, an expert in making use of the space available on campus, since there are no plans to purchase more land or any local buildings. Members of the administration are also visiting other colleges to assess their

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Future Building Plans for PC

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use of space. The design includes plans to build an academic center to house classrooms and faculty offices; new residence facilities that would offer a variety of living options, such as fully-equipped apartments, suite complexes, and the rehabilitation of traditional residence halls. Other possibilities aim towards building a chapel and campus ministry complex and a performing arts center. Father Quigley also cited what he personally considers important for the campus, such as a need for more playing fields, initially revamping or replacing Raymond field; and a parking garage.

Father Quigley reports that work has already begun on rehabilitating the old physical plant building located on Huxley Avenue, which will be, in effect, a new classroom building. This project is set to be completed next September.

"A major difficulty is financing the plan," said Quigley. "The administration is considering launching a capital campaign in conjunction with the 75th Anniversary of the College. This campaign will serve to fund other things as well as the building projects, such as increasing endowment and funding chairs."

The new buildings will ultimately create a domino effect by leaving open more usable space," concluded Fr. Quigley.

A Defense Of Truth

The Providence College Department of Philosophy will present a colloquium entitled "Truth Defended or How to Expel the Gloomy and Frivolous Moods of Contemporary Philosophy" on Thursday March 26, 1992 at 4 p.m. on the college campus.

The colloquium will be presented by Dr. Pawel Ozdowski, adjunct assistant professor of philosophy at PC.

"A vigorous revival of skepticism and anti-realism has recently been observed," says

Dr. Ozdowski. "There are a variety of old and new arguments that conclude that we either cannot have true beliefs, or that it is possible that all of our beliefs are false. Against this tendency, the lecture defends truth understood in the traditional way."

The program will be held in Moore Hall, Room 106. It is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact the PC Department of Philosophy at (401) 865-2335.

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were in my jacket which I needed to get home since I had to student teach in the morning. We ended up getting into an argument and ultimately he said that if I didn't leave, I would be arrested because 'he said so.' The next thing I knew I was being brought to the cop car," said Rivard.

Rivard also spent the night in jail after being brought to the Women's Detention section of the police station, strip searched, finger printed, and pictured for mug shot. "The strip search was one of the most traumatic experiences I have ever been through," she said. "A woman made me take off my shirt, shake out my bra and then pull down my pants and underwear while men were in the room with the door open. Before this, I had to take off my socks and shoes, turn my socks inside out and I was not given my shoes or jewelry until I left the station." Rivard also said that her roommates were willing to post bail, but she was not allowed to leave the station.

The Cowl was unable to

converse with senior John Holland arrested on 85 Pembroke Ave. but reached his roommate senior Kurt Collins.

"I thought we had taken necessary precautions to avoid cops breaking up a party since we hired a Security Guard to card students to make sure they were legal before they came in," Collins stated.

Holland was arrested for taking money from people and stamping hands according to the *Providence Journal*, but Collins stated that

Holland had not done this at the party. Collins also said that the school had hired cops but they were unreasonable, arrogant and refused to listen to students.

The Cowl was also unable to reach the final two students arrested on River Ave.

When The Cowl spoke with Fr. McPhail late Wednesday afternoon, he said he knew of five PC student arrests, but was still unsure if all students arrested had actually been charged. He was positive at that time that at least one student arrested had not been charged.

"The school has taken these incidents into their top priority and Mr. Ronald Kelly, PC Judicial Officer, is moving as quickly as possible to gain all the important information regarding these incidents," said Fr. McPhail.

Fr. McPhail restated Providence College's procedure when students are arrested as follows: "When students sponsor an off-campus party which brings the attention of the college or the police, the college will investigate the situation. If the college finds that the party has disrupted relations with neighbors with excessive noise, vandalism, etc. and/or finds any illegal acts such as underage drinking, lack of liquor license, etc., the school will find the appropriate way to deal with offenders."

"I am very disappointed about the situation because I feel that by March, students should be aware of neighborhood concerns. Student sponsored parties that are so large with so many kegs which attract the police blackens the college and students' names," said Fr. McPhail.

ROTC Ruck-A-Thon

We are entering an era of time when there is a question as to what role the military will play in a civilian society. As of late, that role would appear to be of an organization dedicated to defending international freedom. However, the cadets of Providence College Patriot battalion have been hard at work to provide for those meaningful causes which are located a little closer to home.

The cause, in this case, is The Meeting Street School. The Meeting Street School is concerned with the well-being of children with special needs. It

is a charity that has been first in the Battalion's hearts for the past five years. Each year, the school holds a telethon in conjunction with Chapter 12 of Providence and each year the cadets participate in various fund-raising activities. On January 8th, the Patriot Battalion held a Ruck-A-Thon. In the weeks previous to this, you may have been approached by a cadet asking you to pledge a donation per mile walked. This particular march required each cadet to carry a loaded ruck sack (backpack) and walk an 8 mile course, which started at Providence College and ended

at Bryant College. Despite the cold weather conditions, every cadet successfully completed the activity. As a result, CPT. John Dolan and CDT. Battalion Commander Matt Kaleskas were able to donate over \$700.00, in the name of the Providence College R.O.T.C. program, to the telethon.

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Mal Brown Club Celebration To Honor Alumni And Athletes

Long-time Providence College enthusiasts will be honored by the "Mal Brown Club," the Greater Providence Chapter of the Providence College Alumni Association, at its annual awards dinner on Saturday, April 11, 1992, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Providence Marriott Hotel in Providence, RI. The club will also honor the college's male and female varsity athletes who will graduate this year with the highest academic averages.

John W. ("Jack") Flynn of Warren, RI, a member of PC's Class of 1961, will receive The Mal Brown Award, the club's highest accolade, as an alumnus who has exemplified the love and loyalty for Providence College characteristic of 1930s PC sports trainer Mal Brown.

Flynn is vice chairman and chief financial officer of Fleet/Norstar Financial Group. He is responsible for the corporation's accounting and control,

audit, capital markets, legal, public finance, public policy, and treasury/money management functions. He is also chairman of the corporation's Assets and Liability Committee.

A certified public accountant, Flynn is a member of the Rhode Island Society of CPAs, the American Institute of CPAs, and the Financial Executives Institute. He serves on the President's Council at Providence College, and is chairman of the Providence College Annual Fund.

Flynn, a communicant of St. Mary of the Bay in Warren where he serves as a lector and CCD teacher, is a board member of the United Way of Southeastern New England.

Reverend J. Stuart McPhail, O.P., of Providence College, vice president for student services at PC and a member of PC's Class of 1961, will be presented with The Very Rever-

end Vincent C. Dore Award, which honors members of the college community whose contributions to the college throughout the years have been manifold, yet who remain unpretentious in their service.

Fr. McPhail, also an instructor in the Religious Studies Department, came to Providence College in 1971. He has served the college as a hall director (1971-79); director of college programming (1976-86); assistant director of Slavin Center (1976-86); director of special events (1978-88); and subprior of the Dominican Community at PC (1981-89).

Fr. McPhail is a member of the Rhode Island Anti-Drug Coalition and the National Association of Student Personnel Administration.

Edward R. Corbett of East Providence, RI, a member of PC's Class of 1949, will be presented with The Dr. William

McDonnell Award, presented annually to a volunteer who has given unselfishly of his or her time to further the cause of Providence College.

Corbett, who is retired, worked for the State of Rhode Island from 1963 to 1983 as a social caseworker. Previously, he was a captain with the U.S. Army in the Finance Corps (1950-62).

A volunteer for Annual Fund phonathons at PC, Corbett is also a volunteer for Common Cause of Rhode Island, Keep Providence Beautiful, and a former volunteer for Meals on Wheels.

A communicant of the Church of St. Sebastian in Providence, he is president of St. Sebastian's Eucharistic League, a member of its Liturgy Committee, coordinator of ushers, a lector, and a eucharistic minister.

Megan M. Anderson of

Rahway, NJ, a varsity swimming athlete and an honors political science major, will receive The Helen Bert Award as the senior female varsity athlete who has achieved an outstanding level of performance in academics and athletics during her undergraduate career at PC.

Patrick J. O'Toole, Jr. of Newton, MA, a varsity baseball player and an honors business administration major, will receive The Joseph V. McAndrew Award as the senior male varsity athlete who has attained the highest overall academic standing in his undergraduate career at PC.

Tickets for the awards dinner, which is open to the public, are \$25 per person. The deadline for reservations is March 31, 1992. For more information, contact the PC Alumni/Development Office at (401) 865-2371.

Retraction: In last week's article, "And Then There Were Five" about the candidates for the Academic Vice Presidency, English Professor Tony Esolen was misquoted. He was quoted as saying that PC students are "illiterate." In fact, Dr. Esolen's complete statement was the following: "After 12 years of American schooling, when students come to us, they don't read

well, they can't write, and they fear mathematics like the plague." He noted that his attitude behind this comment was not one of contemptuous blame; rather, he feels sympathy for students who are victims of this problem. Inadequate preparation for college is not limited to PC, Dr. Esolen noted, but is epidemic even among Ivy League schools.

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Freedom In The Making Of Western Culture

Professor Orlando Patterson of Harvard University will visit Providence College on Wednesday, April 8, 1992 to deliver a lecture entitled "Freedom in the Making of Western Culture."

The lecture, sponsored by the PC Political Science Department, is free and open to the public. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in Moore III.

A sociologist, Professor Patterson is known for producing works of interest to scholars in many different disciplines. His latest book, *Freedom, Volume in the Making of Western Culture*, won the National Book Award in 1991. The second volume of his work, *Freedom in the Modern World*, will be published next year. Patterson's *Slavery and Social Death: A Comparative Study*, published in 1982, won awards for distinguished scholarship from both the American

Political Association and the American Sociological Association, a rare achievement.

According to a feature article in the March 4, 1992 edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Patterson develops in these works "a conception of slavery that emphasizes the slave's peculiar cultural status, common to all systems of slavery, and examines the way in which slavery served as a handmaiden to Western society's most cherished value, personal freedom."

The article also mentions that Patterson grew up in Jamaica and studied at the University of the West Indies and the London and a doctorate in sociology.

For more information on this lecture, contact the PC Political Science Department at (401) 865-2434.

The Coach Off The Field: New Academic Advisor For Athletes

Michael Nias of Providence, formerly of New York City, has been appointed academic advisor for athletes at Providence College, it was announced recently by Reverend John F. Cunningham, O.P., president of the college.

In his new position, Nias will report to the dean of undergraduate studies, Reverend Robert E. Bond, O.P., who is responsible for the overall supervision of the advisory role for all athletes in all sports, and will be the liaison for athletes between the Dean's Office, the Athletic Department, faculty, and administration.

Nias, born and raised in New York City, attended Cornell University and holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Fordham University. He obtained a juris doctorate degree from the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law at Yeshiva University in New York City in 1990, and concentrates in sports and entertainment law.

Prior to joining the Providence College staff, Nias was founder, executive vice presi-

dent, and chief educational officer at Future Athletes Management Enterprises, a private management firm for professional athletes from all sports in New York City.

From 1978 to 1985, he was in flight operations with Trans World Airlines, responsible for the handling of contracts between the airline, the pilots' union, and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

A specialist in negotiation and mediation, Nias served as a clerk for the Staff Council, Second Circuit, U.S. Court of Appeals in New York after graduating from law school. His job was to try and settle all civil cases before they came to the panel of judges.

No stranger to athletics, Nias learned to fence at Stuyvesant High School in New York City where he was a high school All-American in the sport. At Cornell, Nias was All-Ivy and All-American in fencing.

A seasoned traveler, Nias has traveled throughout the United States, Europe and the Middle East.

Dean's Office Hands Off Internship Program to Individual Departments

by Colleen M. Carson
Editor-in-chief

The Internship program, which has been run by the Dean's office since it began, is currently undergoing major changes regarding its organization. Effective September, 1992, student internships will be conducted by individual departments that have completed the necessary legislation through the Faculty Senate and President's office.

Each department which chooses to approve student internships in related fields to their majors must apply to the Faculty Senate. After the Senate votes to accept a department's legislation, the signature of President Cunningham makes the change official.

To understand these changes, Dean Gemma, who has organized internships this year, stated that students should look at internships as operating as a course in a department. Students' don't

necessarily have to have an internship in their major, but can only have internships through those departments that have applied for and given the proper authority.

To this date, the Economics and Finance departments are awaiting the signature of the President and the Marketing and Business Administration departments will be voted on in the next Faculty Senate meeting.

The Dean's Office sent notice to all departments and conducted a workshop regarding the new changes last October. Dean Gemma stated that he is hopeful more departments will recognize their need to have internships and will go through the proper channels before next September. "The only people who will loose out are the students when they come to Dean's Office next September desiring to have an internship and I can't do anything because the department(s) of their related field of study has not applied or been approved," said

Gemma.

The Political Science department is the only department which has always conducted student internships through its own department. The Social Work and Education departments already have their own experiential studies worked into their curriculum.

According to Dean Gemma, the reason for these changes is that academic departments are in a better position to control student internships than the Dean's Office. "I really feel that experiential learning is the wave of the future and I am looking forward to this next step of the internship program where departments will become actively involved in this type of learning," he said.

Seminars will be conducted further explaining the new internship process for students in Slavin on Tuesday, March 24 at 2:30; Thursday, March 26 at 3:00; and Friday, March 27 at 1:30.

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\$300 For Your Levi's

by Kevin M. Mullaney '92
Assistant Editor's Editor

The Japanese have been gloating lately about beating the Americans at what they would like to believe is everything. They have, at the same time, exhibited an extreme interest in the American way of life. The Japanese, many people think, hate Americans. Japanese executives and politicians have gone on record as labeling Americans "inferior." The Japanese public, if they also subscribe to this rubbish, have been contradicting themselves by acting in an entirely different way. In short, they say one thing but do another. The truth is that the Japanese don't really hate Americans, they idolize them.

Words such as "fat" and "lazy" have been used by Japanese officials in their descriptions of the typical American worker. If we are, for the most part as they suggest, fat and lazy, then why is it that we produce most of the world's superior athletes? Michael Jordan, Jimmy Connors, Chris Evert, Bonnie Blair, Her-



schel Walker, to name a few. Though the Japanese do have some professional teams, they can't compete with US teams. The latest attempt by a Japanese corporation to purchase the Seattle Mariners baseball team is exemplary of their love of the US. Wanting a major piece of America such as a baseball team only suggests a desire to be American. Perhaps we should hide our recipe for apple pie.

Japanese businessmen who buy up American institutions are often viewed as shrewd investors, but they are actually just stupid egotists. The Japanese

have bought up many domestic businesses, but many have failed to see profits. A result of overvaluing our corporations and a failing US economy, many Japanese investors have lost a fortune in the US. As well as losing a couple hundred million dollars on the buying and selling of Pebble Beach in California, investors have lost billions on hotels, resorts, and other real estate. This partly explains the \$454 billion in outstanding bank loans that Japanese banks presently hold. It seems that their egos have written checks that their banks can't cash.

The Japanese have excelled at building inexpensive, effi-

cient automobiles. Honestly, though, what is the big deal about their cars? The Germans build the best cars in the world, not the Japanese. And while the Japanese don't buy too many of our cars, they love our trucks and boats. In fact, the Japanese offshore speedboat racing team that holds the speed record in Japan races a Cigarette, a boat that they custom ordered from the Cigarette Racing Team (the world's largest speedboat manufacturer) in Miami. Again, an attempt to become macho Americans.

Along with movies and music, American blue jeans have become quite a fad in Japan. The Japanese are willing to pay up

to \$300 for worn American jeans with holes in them. I don't see any Americans wearing Japanese jeans with holes in them. Come to think of it, I have never heard of any Americans spending their vacations in Japan, but camera-happy Japanese tourists have become a cliché in the United States.

The Japanese officials who have enjoyed hounding the American worker should take a closer look at the Japanese public. What they would find would probably serve to humble them. Their workers are unhappy, poor, and tired. They look to the US for a taste of freedom and fun, and adorn it in a variety of ways. The Japanese have been successful, yes, but only in areas such as technology and efficiency. This doesn't make for a nation, and the Japanese people are beginning to realize this. What they look for in America is just that, America. Our quality of life is noted for its freedom, individuality, creativity, and fun. The Japanese have become as hell-bent on catching up and becoming the best that they have lost sight of the individual. If the Japanese were looking for these lost individuals, the wanted sign would read: PERSONS WEARING TORN AMERICAN JEANS, LISTENING TO AMERICAN ROCK 'N' ROLL, LAST SEEN VIEWING AN AMERICAN MOVIE.

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Combating The Violence

by Anne M. Lee
Editorial Editor

Events of the past few weeks have more closely resembled a South African township than a residential setting of a prestigious New England college. Seemingly random acts of violence have increased in frequency and forced PC students to reconsider walks off-campus which would have been commonplace only a few weeks ago.

Although last week's front page of *The Cowl* featured horrific tales of student violence, it comes as no surprise to those of us who have been here for a few years that these events occur regularly. What is new, however, is the disparate nature of the attacks and the publicity they have been receiving. (Ironically, of course, to *The Cowl*, and not to other Providence media, which is too busy reporting on more sensational stories).

Response from the administration comes this week in the form of a short letter from Fr. McPhail (pg. 8). He warns against walking alone and urges planning ahead and using groups.

This is not enough. How many students does it take walking together to deter violent acts? Five? Ten? Obviously three wasn't enough to keep junior Mark Ray from having his jaw broken. Who knows how many Jean Claude Vandamme wannabes there are, lying in wait to jump PC students? Groups may even invite

a riot or a confrontation setting. One of the hardest things about writing an editorial is the need to include possible solutions when you are pointing out a problem. In this case, the task is easy. There are several suggestions myself and fellow staff members have come up with in response to this crisis.

"Security must rethink its policy of only offering rides to female students. It seems as though men are disproportionately being targeted for violence. One male, barring Marques Bragg, is not strong enough to fend off a group of assailants. The security has always been more than pleasant about giving me rides to my car, even if it's only the distance from Slavin to Lot C. They must offer the same courtesy to men."

"The friendly bus driver who circles his empty off-campus bus nightly would love some company during times other than when bar and party rides are required. This is a potentially valuable service, if one can get over the stigma of sitting on a big, yellow bus cruising down Eaton St."

"These above measures are still insufficient. Because PC does not provide enough housing for students on-campus, it must do more to protect its off-campus student contingency. If this means hiring patrollers, so be it. Most importantly, students

cannot be left literally in the dark about what is happening. It is ridiculous that the college newspaper staff must sit around trying to piece together rumors from various roommates and friends about the latest travesty. We deserve detailed accounts of the administration on each and every attack involving a fellow student, even if it occurs off school property. I walked down Chad Brown and Radcliffe just a few nights after Mark Ray was beaten, unaware of what had transpired.

This account must be on public record for the student population. No, this does not look good for the school or for prospective applicants, but these concerns are secondary when the safety of the 4,000 currently enrolled students is at stake.

I hope these measures will be as carefully considered. Additional comments can be made to Fr. McPhail at his invitation.

If the violence escalates, the next logical progression of events will result in someone's death. It has taken the school years to heal the wounds caused by the Aquinas fire. How much longer would it take us to recover from a needless murder happening right outside the campus gates?

Commentary

Without Us, Elmhurst Would Be Pretty Boring!

by Margaret Sonner
Assist. Editorial Editor

Working in downtown Providence yesterday, a gentleman asked me a very leading question: "so, you all have a good St. Patrick's Day?" Assuming the "you all" was referring to Providence College in general, I said "Yeah, the parties were lots of fun and the police were really cool to us." I was then immediately interrupted by a few statements I should have expected: "Oh! Is that so? So seven kids getting arrested ain't too bad!" Raising his eyebrows, beaming his eyes over the rims of his glasses, I felt as if I was under interrogation by my father (who, fortunately, is 650 miles away). Not letting up, I did just the opposite of what he wanted me to do. Instead of placing myself on the defensive, I took a positive stance and said "Oh, seven? Wow, out of over 3000 kids, 60-70% of which are under

the age of 21, seven is a pretty good number!"

After recovering from the initial shock, he at once presented me with five minutes of prattling generalizations and curses. It seemed as if I was on Oakland Avenue on a Sunday morning, listening to that screaming woman who rambles down Oakland Avenue as she picks up the beer cups left over from the previous weekend. The reactions condemned by this man are also in the process of being exploited and exaggerated by the media. However, this is nothing new to PC, now is it? The only way our students get a top showing on the local news is if we drink, but getting your jaw broken while attempting to walk two girls to safety and you don't even get a ten-second shot.

These are old issues to us, right? PC kids drinking while underage, or being loud, should be getting on the nerves

of the residents of Rhode Island by now too! ...Right? I sure does not seem this way. This brings me to an interesting set of questions raised by an employee at PC, who coincidentally lives in Rhode Island: what would happen if these students who are picked on by the state just pick up and leave, or engage in an isolationist attitude toward Rhode Island? What if we decided to abandon the Smith Hill Center and go to Massachusetts with our volunteer work? What if the students graduate from PC and immediately move to another state, permanently? What if we all decided that this is the last straw, and we could take - their institution elsewhere... along with the 750 job opportunities? Where would Rhode Island be then? A small slum would grow, overtaking Oakland Avenue. 750 people would be out of work. And Elmhurst neighborhood would be pretty boring.



DWC: Multiculturalism at Work

by Dr. Tony Esolen
Professor of English

I remember entering the English department lounge in graduate school, chucking at medievalists who were poring over ancient works that hardly anybody even knew about, let alone cared for. "The Mabino-gion," I sneered. "What a waste of time!" But one of my fellow graduate students, an older man who had returned to school for the intellectual challenge, caught me up short. "Tony, how can you say that? I've always respected you - until now. Have you read the Mabino-gion?" I admitted that I hadn't. "Well, for your information the Mabino-gion is a great epic, on a level with Homer. The shame is that more people can't read it in the original." The original is in Old Welsh. I had to agree; it was a shame, I apologized.

Then one night I was invited to a party hosted by a professor of Old High German, and there I met a young man who was devoted to the study of Georgian - a non-Slavic language spoken in Soviet Georgia. "Why are you doing that?" I asked, afraid that his was another exercise in academic esoterica. "There's a poet writing in Georgian," he answered, "a great lyricist. But his works are unknown outside his region. I want to translate them." I thought about that for a moment, and concluded that it was a fine thing for him to do, to cherish a piece of human civilization and preserve it for those of us not lucky enough to have been born in Soviet Georgia. I could hardly imagine a better use for a professor's talents.

I have a friend, an English professor, who hates Beowulf. "No great poem," he says, half-joking, "can begin with 'Hwaet!'" But he knows, as do I, that all

cultures produce great poetry, worthy of study and of love. If I were granted an extra forty years I would learn what for me are strange languages, Rumanian and Arabic and Japanese, and read the great literature of those cultures. I envy colleagues who know languages that I don't know. But I have picked up a few languages, anyway. I've taught Anglo-Saxon to undergraduates. I've read the Mabino-gion (not in Old Welsh, alas). It's wonderful. At the moment I'm reading *The Gengi*, an eleventh-century epic novel written by a Japanese woman, Lady Murasaki. It's wonderful too.

Yet it's just my love of the literature of many cultures which makes me a defender of PC's course in Western Civilization. That course's aim, I take it, is not to introduce the student to a variety of cultures, but to present to the student a sampling of the great poems, philosophical treatises, myths, events, and personages which through geographical and historical accidents have resulted in us. And by "us" I mean who we are really - not flesh and blood so much as bundles of assumptions about the world and our place in it: patterns of behavior, structures of thought. Whence do we derive our ideals of hard work, self-control, patriotism, liberty, distributive justice? To see the underpinnings of our institutions is often to see that they are flimsy or barbaric or completely different from what we had supposed. It is to begin to understand, and thus to question, those things which we take so fully for granted that not even Democrats and Republicans or poets and businessmen argue about them.

But for all that, in the Western Civilization course one is introduced to a breathtaking

variety of cultures. We are used to thinking of the Western past in a hazy, monochromatic way, as if it all fit neatly together into one great culture. Nonsense! The fact is the provincialism of the present! Can one imagine two cultures more alien to each other than Beowulf's Germany and Plato's Greece? Next year I will require my freshmen students to read literature written in Babylonian, Greek, Hebrew, Latin, Arabic, Anglo-Saxon, Old French, English, Italian, Spanish, and Portuguese. (Second-year students pick up French, German, and Russian.) I will introduce the students to most of these languages, and to how the poetry works - for the alliterative half-lines of Beowulf's Anglo-Saxon and the assonant paragraphs of *Song of Roland* will be like nothing they have ever seen. Nor will we be reading the works in order to bow down before their greatness. The teams are interdisciplinary, and that means that we teach literature as a cultural product, a product of economic and political and intellectual tensions. Students must leave their cultural biases at the door - or must use what they learn about, say, the culture of Chaucer's England; to question what may be the link between our own political beliefs and the popular art we find so attractive. Today, for example, I'm writing a lecture on the political implications of the belief in Purgatory, and how these figure in the "Pardoners' Tale."

All things are worth knowing; a university should heed its name and present faculty and students with the universe. I support the establishment of rigorous programs in Classics, Eastern Languages, African Studies, and so on. But the study of Western Civilization offers us something the universe in Medieval China can: an opportunity to confront the alien

who happens also to be our ancestor. That, if conducted properly, is a meeting which is bound to change the mind and heart and I am not talking about a mind and heart of any particular ethnic or racial origin. If one is interested in the emancipation of women, then one will want to know about the Protestant Reformation, and medieval conversions. One might also check out my lecture next fall on a violently antifeminist and violently patriotic legend from Livy. Women have lived across the Pacific too, I know - but these texts and events which we loosely call Western are the ones which have determined the status of women in our own society. They are the strange relations who best help us understand and criticize ourselves.

The program can be improved, as all things human

can. We need to require more writing from our students, more thought that is independent of lecture-notes. But we cannot improve the program by defecting its aim. And instead of demanding that the program achieve a goal which it was not designed to achieve, but which it achieves admirably in any case, we ought to be directing our energies to the more important and less tractable problems of semiliteracy, inability to write, innumeracy, and ignorance of science. When the next student group convenes to demand that the administration stiffen the requirements for mathematics, the most beautiful language of all, I will be the first to raise the banner.

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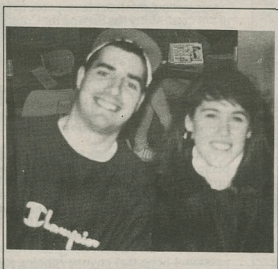
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Roving Photographer

Who is St. Patrick?



Mark Perrino, Alumni Worker: I don't know but he was Italian...am I right?



Dennis "Xee" Legault '92 Sharon Dunn '92: I don't know but he must have been a drunk the way we celebrate it.



Tom Sheehan '93, Frank Cardona "Cheech" '93, "The Goat" Shaun McCormick '93: He's the patron saint of the fermentation process.



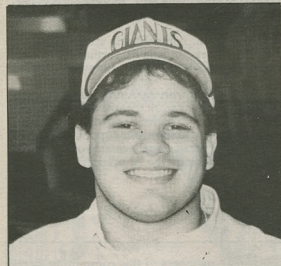
Tammy Colucci '92, Michelle Pelligrino '92: I think he's an Italian missionary who went to Ireland.



Holly Charles '94, Nicole Riva '94: Is he the guy who opens the bars early on March 17?



John Scanlan, Dept. of English: The inventor of a parade?



Mike Tarinelli '93: St. Patrick is a guy who gives a good excuse to drink a lot of beer.



John Cocktosen '95, Chris Rosen '95: I have no clue. The guy who invented bocce.



Kara Lawson '95, Marianne Loto '95: Didn't he bring Christianity to Ireland?

Letters to the Editor

Students Take Heed!

To The Students of Providence College:

Please take the time to read this rather short letter.

I wish to advise you about a small series of incidents which I find of some concern. Since classes have resumed following the February recess, a few students have been attacked off-campus. These attacks have been random, that is, they have occurred at different places at different times and apparently have been inflicted by different individuals.

I feel obliged to again remind you that walking alone late in the evening/early in the morning is not safe. Please walk in small groups. The time, energy and planning are well worth the effort. You may never know if you avoided a potential situation, but you will know that you have not become a statistic.

If you have any concerns or questions, please know I am available to meet with you.

Respectfully,

Reverend J. Stuart McPhail, O.P.
Vice President
Student Services

Residence Life On The Defensive

Dear Editor:

In response to Noelle Cusack's March 12 article in *The Cowl* entitled "The System Stinks," I can understand Noelle's frustrations about not securing a spot in the Apartment Complex for the 1992-93 academic year. However, corrections need to be made regarding some of the points that were raised in her article.

"The process," as it was referred to in the letter, was developed by a committee of students elicited from last year's Apartment Complex Council and myself. All students on the committee felt the system devised was fair and consistent, and that the established timeline allowed individuals to get their groups together, while still enabling them to find alternate housing if they were not accepted into the apartments.

Ms. Cusack raised the issue of the deadline and the date of final decisions. In actuality, the apartment applications were not due on Dec. 15 as was stated, but rather on Jan. 17. Last year's students felt that by having the deadline after December break would not only allow students more time to complete their group of six students, but would also enable them to bring their \$100 deposit check back with them after break. Once all applications and deposits were received on Jan. 17, we began the task of checking the disciplinary records and class year standing of each of the 468 students who applied. Once we completed this time-consuming task (which took close to two weeks) and eliminated any groups which were not eligible, we then conducted the random lottery process. This year the numbers were drawn on Jan. 31, and letters were typed up immediately and sent out on Feb. 3. Since the 31st fell on a Friday, it slowed things up two days. Although I wish this process would take only 17 minutes as Ms. Cusack "calculated," unfortunately, a 468 student applicant pool can slow things down a bit.

As far as the lottery drawing itself, the process which took place was a random number system which is utilized by most colleges and universities across the nation. The only preference given to any applications is the "squatter" and "semi-squatter" groups, which was clearly spelled out in all guidelines and advertisements.

I am hoping that this clears up any questions and concerns brought up by Noelle Cusack's article. If anyone has further questions, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

Dale M. Tuczinski
Apartment Complex Director

Alcohol Awareness Committee Deplores Violence

Dear Editor:

In recent days the Providence College community has been shocked by several violent incidents which have caused serious injury to several students.

The Providence College Alcohol Awareness Committee deplores these acts and violence and deeply regrets the physical injury incurred by our students. We state with the firmest conviction that these acts are intolerable, have no place in this community and should be condemned in the most unambiguous language.

We call upon the students, faculty, staff and administrators to state unequivocally that violence and intimidation will not be

The Commencement Lowdown

Dear Editor, the Senior Class, and the Student Body:

I am writing this letter in response to Molly Cummings' Letter to the Editor in the March 12 edition of *The Cowl*. Molly has been on the Core of both the JRW and the Commencement for the Class of 1992, as have I. Through these positions, we have had the ability to really see what goes on at Providence College. To be quite honest, a lot of what we have seen is not very good. The recent cut in the Student Activity budget is a major problem which every Providence College student, no matter which class s/he is in, should be very concerned. In my opinion, everyone is to blame.

First of all, the blame is ours, the students. Have you ever gone to a meeting just to get the free Coke and pizza that was being served? Have you ever received a complimentary beer ticket at a Stag bash? I know that I have. Contrary to popular belief, these things cost money. Every single thing that happens at this school costs money. It is a reality which many of us have denied. Who do we think is going to pay?

Obviously, past classes have believed that they could beat the system. A trend in Commencement planning has been to order a keg from a caterer for \$160 and charge a dollar per beer, therefore making up about half of the cost of the keg. After that, one must also add in the cost of all those complimentary beers that are flowing freely. The sum of this equation is one huge debt.

Now, you may be asking, "Well, who is paying these bills? Someone must know about all this overspending." The scenario that I have been handed is that bills that must be paid over the summer go right to the Vice President of Student Services. He pays the bills there, and therefore they are not tabulated by the Student Congress Treasurer. This is a very huge responsibility for any student in my opinion. I hope that anyone running for office during the next couple of weeks thinks about this situation a great deal.

So, these problems went on for years and finally someone decided, rightly, that they had to end. So they decided to subtract the entire debt from one fiscal year. Now, even an English major like myself knows that is bad business. Never mind the fact that it is totally unethical. We, students, proposed that some sort of five year type plan be implemented so that no one class would bear the burden of past years. However, this was "impossible," according to the decision makers. Basically, the administration of Providence College should be required to take Ethics, along with the students, since they seem to be the ones who are lacking a sound moral theory.

In response to the allegations that this year's Commencement will be inferior to the Commencements of previous years, I guarantee that this will not be the case. This Senior Class has organized and implemented events the correct way all along. We have budgeted and bargained everywhere we possibly could. Our events, including JRW, have been money makers over the past three years. Ironically, isn't it, that we are the ones who have to pay for those who never knew the word budget existed.

However, we will not let the mistakes of others hold us back. This year's Commencement is going to be the best ever. We will not have two bands at every event, but there will always be excellent entertainment. We will have the Captain's Cruise, a Classy Clam bake, a Fabulous Formal, and a Sentimental Slide Show, all of which will be of superior quality. The success of Commencement will be an attribute to no one, except the students of the Senior Class.

Finally, I would like to address the Senior Class Giving Program. I know that in light of all the injustices that this class has been handed over the past four years, it will be hard for many members of the Class of 1992 to consider giving money to Providence College. I am in total agreement with many of you on that point. However, (yes, another however) I would like to mention that the money from this program is going to be put directly to scholarships for students who deserve to have a Providence College education, but are having trouble with funding. As a member of the Class of 1992, I can definitely empathize with anyone having trouble with funding.

Alyson Molloy
Class of 1992
Commencement Core Chairperson
Box #1487
453-2315.

Reconsidering Senior Giving

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to clear up some misunderstanding and confusion that have been the subject of some controversy, the Senior Class Giving Program.

It is important to mention that this program is being designed and coordinated by members of the Senior Class for the Senior Class; it does not represent other people that the administration is trying to get more money out of our already strapped budgets.

A student's donation is a \$100 pledge made over four years, starting with \$10 which does not have to be paid until June 30, 1993. Basically, the first installment is due a year from our graduation.

The money the Alumni Association receives from the Senior Gift Program will go entirely to PC students in the form of financial aid. This program has no relation to our student activity fee or our Commencement allocation. Fundamentally, the program is our chance to give students an opportunity to have the same memorable experiences that we all have shared.

Programs such as this exist and are very successful throughout the country at various colleges and universities, giving interested graduates the chance to say "thank you" to their alma mater. With this program, PC is joining the ranks of other excellent schools whose improvement and development rely on alumni loyalty.

In the end, giving to PC can only increase the value of our diploma. Nearly sixty seniors are actively participating to make the program a success; their work can help PC further develop its path towards excellence and recognition. It is no secret that schools with solid alumni support are some of the best in the country.

Finally, on a more personal note, we have both been associated with the Alumni Development Office for the past three years and have seen some of the important work that the office is able to do because of alumni support. We simply think that the Class of 1992, well-known as a spirited, dedicated and talented class, would like a hands-on opportunity to show our support.

Hopefully, this information will prove beneficial. However, if you have any questions or concerns, feel free to contact either of us, Jay Costa, or Ken Binder in the Alumni/Development Office at 865-2405.

Sincerely,
Deirdre Carty, Chairperson
Murray Whitehead, Publicity Chairperson

tolerated at Providence College. Further, we encourage all members of this community to take appropriate action to prevent violence and to help bring to justice those who engage in violence and intimidation, whether or not they are affiliated with Providence College.

Ann Bellotti, Chairperson
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— Student Congress —

Keep Providence Beautiful

by Jennifer Meehan
Executive Secretary

Last week you may have seen an ad on the Congress Page concerning "The Blitz." The Blitz Day is a collaboration of effort by numerous groups of people to "beautify" the Smith Hill area. Smith Hill and "Keep Providence Beautiful" are working together to organize a clean-up day and Block Party afterwards. They are hoping to fill six to eight dumpsters with trash and clean-up many of the abandon lots in the area with the help of the city, the Providence Reservation Committee, Friends of the Library, the Smith Hill Clean Committee, John McCauley (state representative), and Providence College (Faculty, Administration, Environmental Club, Pastoral Council, and Student Congress).

The event will occur on April 4th and will focus on Smith Hill's worst areas including, Candice Street, Chalkstone Avenue, Douglas Avenue, Orms Street, and nearby side streets. "Keep Providence Beautiful" is funding this project in hopes of strengthening and revitalizing the neighborhood.

KBJ is also providing a number of 55

gallon barrel drums for a "crazy trash barrel" decorating contest. Individuals or groups will enter their barrels to be judged at the Block Party after the clean-up. These barrels will rotate to the following sites: schools in the area, the Youth and Day Care Centers, and the Center library as reminders of the Blitz Day/Clean-up and to recognize the artist's work.

Also at the Block Party, neighborhood children will perform a play they wrote and produced about trash. After the play there will be a DJ/dancing and refreshments to celebrate with all involved in the accomplishments of the day.

If anyone is interested in helping organize/plan for the Blitz Day or the children's play, please contact Lynn Eastridge/Zagoudous either at the Smith Hill Center or Wednesday in the Pastoral Council office. Again, the clean-up is on April 4th from 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Everyone will meet at the Smith Hill Library on Candice Avenue. The Block Party will follow at the Senior Citizens' Center, 125 Oakland Avenue, that evening. Hope to see you there!

Pastoral Council Update

by Patrice Finn
Pastoral Council Vice President

The annual elderly dinner was held on February 26th. Approximately 150 senior citizens from the neighboring areas enjoyed a lasagna dinner and entertainment in '64 Hall. It was a fun time especially for those on the dance floor. (Debbie, Kate, and Andrea deserve prizes for their dancing debuts). Pastoral Council thanks all volunteers. Your presence was greatly appreciated by our older friends. Special thanks to WDOM DJs John and Paul.

Skip-A-Meal was held on Ash Wednesday. We would like to thank everyone who participated. The event was very successful.

The new Best Buddies program has proved to be a rewarding experience for all its members. In the fall, PC students were paired with mentally retarded teens and adults to act as "big brothers" or special friends. Buddies meet at least twice a month and also at a monthly group outing. Last month buddies worked together at the Rhode Island Food Bank in Warwick. This month they will venture to Mystic Seaport. The bonds between buddies are constantly tightening as they spend more time together.

The Special Olympics Basketball Tournament was held on Saturday, March 14th in Peterson. Thanks to all who volunteered to cheer on the athletes and made the day a success.

There are some events that everyone should be looking forward to. Special events will be collecting candy for Easter baskets between March 30th-April 3rd. Candy can be dropped off in Slavin 212.

Also, anyone interested in the Smith Hill clean-up taking place on April 4th should stop by the office to sign-up.

The Social Action Committee is sponsoring an "Anything-thon" on Sunday, April 26th. Money raised will benefit the Rhode Island Women's Shelter. Participants can choose what they want to do whether it be running, walking, or riding a bike, and then find sponsors to help raise money. It's a chance to exercise, enjoy the spring weather and at the same time help others. Just stop by the office and sign-up!

The new AIDS Committee has been busy. Last month a fundraiser was held to benefit FACTS. On April 1st in Moore III a panel discussion on AIDS will be held. Here's a chance to learn some important information.

This year the trip to Appalachia during Spring Break will be to West Virginia. Volunteers will be working with Habitat for Humanity building houses for low income families. Money is desperately needed to support these special people who are giving up a week on the beach to help others. Please look for Appalachia fundraisers in Slavin.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who does anything for Pastoral Council. You may sign at mass, tutor children or adults, or volunteer at McAuley house. Whatever it is, your small part weighs a lot and does help a lot of people. Thanks and keep up the good work!

Finally, applications are now available for all chairperson positions for the 1992-93 school year. Stop by our office in Slavin 212 if you are interested in any position. Applications are due March 30th.

The Blitz
Saturday, April 4th
Neighborhood Clean-up
and
Block Party

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Pastoral Council Notes

• **Any-Thon Sunday, April 26th.** All proceeds will go to the Women's Center of Rhode Island. So, come walk, run, cycle, or rollerblade for a great cause! Sign-up in the office ASAP!

• **AIDS Awareness Seminar on April 1st in Moore III from 6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.**

• **GET INVOLVED!**
Applications are available for chairperson positions. Stop by the Pastoral Council Office, Slavin 212. Applications are due March 30th.

Student Congress

Chips of the Diamond

Class of 1993 Commencement Core Committee Selected

by Jenn MacCallum
Congress Correspondent

Even though it seems like yesterday that the Class of '93 were freshmen, Commencement '93 is rapidly approaching.

Last week the junior class officers and representatives selected the nine Commencement Core chairpeople.

"I'm very excited to be working on the '93 Commencement Core. The Core has a lot of very different ideas and special plans for the Class of 1993's Commencement events. We would like the entire class to be become involved and remain active in our Commencement planning," said Mike Christian '93 Core Chairperson.

Chairperson of the Commencement Formal dance committee is Mindy Miller. Mindy is "really excited to begin working with the new Core. I hope to make the formal elegant and traditional, but unique compared to those in the past."

Kate Doyle will chair the Semi-Formal committee, while Sheila Lennon and Georgia

Solitto will both be overseeing the planning of commencement special events.

The task of organizing and selecting the entertainment for all the Commencement events will be Mark Slicer. "Being a Commencement Core Chairperson allows me to play a

Christina will be Kara Barbeau, chairperson of the Slideshow Committee. Kara said that she is "looking forward to working with the Core and the Class of 1993 to create a visual expression to commemorate our graduating class. I also want to remind everyone to start

thinking about the slideshow now—take plenty of pictures to ensure that your memories of PC will be included in the 1993 Commencement slideshow."

Finally, Lisa Mantel is chairperson of the Publicity, Bids and Favors Committee.

The junior class officers and representatives would like to thank everyone who interviewed for the '93 Commencement Core committee. Any and all members of the junior class are invited and encouraged to participate in planning the '93 Commencement events.

Congratulations and best of luck to the 1993 Commencement Core committee!

Congratulations to the 1993 Commencement Core Committee:

Core Chairperson: Mike Christian

Formal: Mindy Miller

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Special Events: Sheila Lennon

Special Events: Georgia Solitto

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Photography: Christina Pfeffer

Slideshow: Kara Barbeau

Publicity, Bids and Favors: Lisa Mantel

major part in the most important event for the Class of 1993. Because our class is so diversified, I am looking forward to selecting entertainment that hopefully everyone will enjoy," Mark said.

Christina Pfeffer was chosen as the chairperson of the Photography committee.

Working closely with

Plant A Tree

Neighborhood Beautification

by Maureen E. Montegari
Congress Correspondent

On May 2nd The Mary Elizabeth Sharpe Street Tree Foundation will be planting trees throughout the city. In the past this event has been extremely successful, and now the 100th tree will be planted since 1989. A plaque will also be presented to commemorate the occasion.

In preparation for the event, planting sites will be dug up. Neighborhood participation is necessary here. Anyone interested should contact Lynn Eastridge-Zagoudous here at PC on Wednesdays in the Pastoral Council office, or at the Smith Hill Center at 110 Ruggles Street (just off Oakland Avenue).

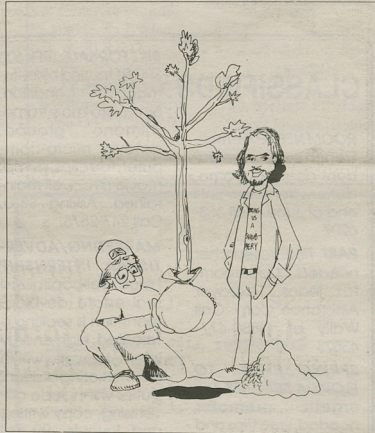
Usually only fifteen trees are planted, but in order to have 100 planted, there are going to be 34 this time. "It's a blast," says Eastridge-Zagoudous. PC's own Environmental Club will be participating in this event. If anyone is interested, they could also contact Murray

Whitehead in the Student Congress, Slavin 109.

Area school children will also be participating, and Woodsy Owl will be making an appearance.

The areas which will be receiving the trees is Ruggles, Chad Brown, and Jewette Streets. In order for a tree to be planted, at least five residents have to agree to take care of it. Most people are very willing to do that, and it brings the neighborhood closer. The trees make the neighborhood look nicer and the residents take pride in maintaining them.

Please get involved and support your neighborhood by volunteering to help plant a tree. Hopefully, the organization will be able to plant its 100th tree in the fall. Again, if you are interested, you can call Smith Hill at 785-4590, or reach Lynn on Wednesdays at 865-2440. The event will not only beautify the neighborhood, but it will also prove to be fulfilling.



March 16th Minutes

The minutes for the March 16th meeting are as follows:

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

* The election nomination period is from March 17th-19th

COMMITTEES:

Finance: Albie announced that he is trying to restructure the budget.

Legislative Affairs: Two bills were introduced, SS-04-42 and SS-05-92. Both passed unanimously. The first one outlined treasurers' responsibilities and the second one changed the name of the BMSEA to Board of Multi-Cultural Student Affairs.

Public Relations: The Congress Executive Presidential debate will be held on March 23rd. Panel will consist of three Cowl members. The Election issue will come out on March 25th.

BOARDS:

BOF: The Last Resort has been cancelled. Request forms must be filled out to use the Last Resort.

ACC: The Italian Dinner went well.

Corporation: Student Services Committee under the Board of Trustees need to figure out who will sit on it. Suggestions are welcome.

COAs: A plan to enlarge the Continuing Education program has been tabled. There is concern for off-campus safety. Students should be looking out for each other.

CLASSES:

'93: Class has chosen the Commencement Core.

'94: Six closed down so the class is looking for a new location for Club Nite.

MODERATOR'S COMMENTS:

There is a concern for off-campus safety and students should not walk alone, especially on Douglas Avenue.

Club Announcements

**Amnesty International
presents**

**The Voices of Freedom
Concert, 1992**

**Thursday, March 19th
8:00 p.m. at The Campus Club**

**Tickets are \$8.00. For more info, contact
Jason Korenkiewicz at 865-3505**

**Political Science Club
presents**

"Citizen Kane"

**Wednesday, March 25th
7:00 p.m. in Moore Hall**

**Capital Hill Singers
Smith Hill Center
Bake Sale**

**Friday, March 20th
Lower Slavin**

Arts & Entertainment

Rorschach has a Success with Fair Weather Therapy

by Tim Ridge
Contributing Writer

Have you ever wondered what goes on in the mind of a schizophrenic? If you have, or if you would enjoy seeing a well acted drama, then hopefully you were able to catch *Fair Weather Therapy*, which was presented in the Last Resort March 12-14. The Rorschach Theatre Company presented this play, written by PC graduate Demian Yattaw and directed by PC junior Tracey Newman.

Fair Weather Therapy's story centers on two brothers, Fynch and Gary. At first, Gary seems to be trapped in a dream world of his own creation. Unable to achieve his wish to be a movie

director, Gary appears to be suffering with the serious mental illness known as schizophrenia. By the end of the play, the audience begins to question the sanity of Fynch instead of his brother's mental health.

The play raises many questions but answers few

Although the play is witty and insightful, it remains much too short—lasting a little more than thirty minutes. Yattaw definitely

produces a thought provoking work, but at what cost? The play raises many questions but answers few. Although an overly clear and precise script could possibly detract from the overall effect of the show, the audience would be better served if the brother's mental health and relationships were more fully addressed.

The ensemble cast contains no standout performance

simply due to the fact that all of the actors are uniformly terrific and incredibly believable (despite some of the more unusual characters they play). Surprisingly, they balance comedic and dramatic scenes with equal depth, and the outcome is excellent. Of course, director Tracey Newman must have had a large hand in their success. Newman accomplishes a great deal and proves that talent is great no matter

what the age.

The Rorschach Theatre Company should be proud of the accomplishments of the student directors, writers and actors who continually entertain, enlighten and broaden the scope for fellow students and Providence College in general.

CLASSIFIEDS

ROOM NEEDED Female French exchange student needs accommodations from now until end of June. Call 353-6207

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VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK:

Taxi Driver: Starring Robert DeNiro, Cybil Sheppard

by Dawn DeMatto
Asst. AGE Editor

Throughout the years, Robert DeNiro has portrayed a wide array of psychopaths in his films. In *Cape Fear*, his most recent hit, DeNiro is at his psychotic best, playing an ex-convict who is obsessed with obtaining revenge against his lawyer. On closer examination of this film, it is obvious that DeNiro's performance in *Cape Fear* is largely based on an earlier character, Travis Bickle in *Taxi Driver*.

In this 1976 film, DeNiro stars as Travis, a disillusioned New York City cab driver. Travis is a Vietnam veteran who cannot adjust to civilian life. He works through the day and night because he suffers from insomnia caused by

frequent, intense headaches. Travis requests to work in the dangerous areas of New York City because he feels that it is his obligation to society to "clean the scum" off of the city streets. In his quest to rid the world of drug dealers and pimps, Travis decides to be the savior of Iris (Jodie Foster) a young prostitute.

When Travis is not daydreaming about saving Iris from her unpromising life, he becomes obsessed with Betsy (Cybill Sheppard), a political volunteer that he spots on the street as a "vision in white." Travis confronts Betsy in her office and asks her on a date. When Betsy rejects Travis after he takes her to a pornographic movie on their first date, Travis decides that he must assassinate Senator Pallantine, the politician that Betsy supports. As a result of Betsy's actions, Travis retreats into his own

private world of violence and demented visions of grandeur. Travis becomes increasingly irrational as his fantasy to murder Senator Pallantine evolves into horrifying reality. Travis arms himself with guns and knives, and repeatedly asks, "Are you talking to me?" as he rehearses a scenario in front of his mirror. In the end, Travis becomes the ultimate vigilante, as he finally succeeds in washing the scum off of the city streets.

DeNiro is electrifying as the mentally unstable Travis. He is completely convincing as a man who is so disillusioned with life that he decides to take violent action against the society that he believes is responsible for his problems. *Taxi Driver* is an affecting movie with an important message. Ultimately, you should rent *Taxi Driver* to see DeNiro in one of his most powerful and terrifying performances.

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Arts & Entertainment

The Fantastic Entertainment and Hypnosis of Tom DeLuca

by Alana Tarro
Asst. A&E Editor

Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall entertainer Tom DeLuca put on a spectacular show. He is unlike any other hypnotist in that he explores the imagination. In an interview with Campus Activities Today (February 1992) he said, "It's like I'm directing a day dream. It's a very unusual art form, more art than science."

DeLuca earned a masters degree in psychology from Sangamon State University. While working as a therapist, he began appearing before local civic groups where a prominent business man recognized his talent and encouraged him to become an entertainer. Refining his act in nightclubs in the mid-west and developing it further at Chicago's Second City, DeLuca began performing on the college circuit. He has been named the College Entertainer of the Year twice by the thousands of colleges and universities that make up the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA).

I have to admit that I was apprehensive about going to see Tom DeLuca. I had heard too many horror stories about Frank Santos and I was terrified of getting pulled up on stage and doing something very strange! Luckily, DeLuca didn't want anyone on stage that didn't want to be.

From beginning to end DeLuca's show was nothing short of pure entertainment. He started off by amazing the audience with a few mind boggling tricks. Vol-

unteer Maureen Marro was asked to tear any page out of the newspaper *The Cowl*, of course. She gave him 1/4 of the page and every time he tore it she chose which piece he should tear again. His objective was to tear it down to one sentence that included the word "and, the, or" which he posted in front of the audience. When the remaining word was "bubble" everyone was disappointed except when he turned his sign of "and, the, or" over the word "bubble" was written! It was amazing.

DeLuca then narrated his presentation of a slide show. The slides included hysterical irony from across the land. To give you an idea, there was a tombstone with the person's last name reading "STIFF," "amigone" funeral home, and "Dr. Korn" the pediatricist. The entire audience was roaring with laughter until silence was required for the hypnosis.

There I was in my fear of being exposed on stage (no pun intended) while half of the audience was volunteering! After about 12 people were selected and seated on stage DeLuca began the soothing tone of hypnosis. Those who it didn't work for quietly left the stage while the others went deeper and deeper into their psyche. Keeping to his promise, DeLuca did not make anyone on stage kiss a random audience member, etc. In-

stead, he poked fun at harmless situations, ages, and the like that most people find equally as entertaining.

DeLuca started off slowly by making the hypnotized believe they were boiling hot and then painfully cold. He proceeded to have them think that they were body builders who were in a contest to win \$50,000. Each person went into some sort of flexing stance to win the money by looking the best.

The part I found to be the most hilarious was when he had them believing they were from between the ages of five and twelve. They discussed favorite TV shows from the *Magic Garden* and *Tom & Jerry* to favorite foods including *BooBerry* and *Captain Crunch* cereals. DeLuca had one girl draw a picture which was astonishing because it was as if a six-year-old had drawn it right down the the V-shaped birds and stick figure person.

Examples sparking laughter could be cited about every single thing that occurred, unfortunately, space does not permit this. One thing that was blatantly ironic was that each person while under hypnosis did not believe they were under hypnosis. How does he do this??!! The neat thing about DeLuca is that even through his public acclaim he is still a good guy; he works out, he hangs out, he's not unapproachable. For those of you who missed his show you better hope he comes back. If you didn't have time to attend, don't miss it next time. A person should never be too busy to laugh.

WDOM TOP TEN MOST PLAYED

For Weekending 3/14/92

The WDOM Top Ten is compiled by the Rock Directors of WDOM on the basis of requests and airplay.

1. Pixies- *Trompe Le Monde* (4AD/Elektra)

2. Cliffs of Dooneen- *The Dog Went East, And God Went West* (Critic/BMG)

3. Concrete Blonde- *Walking in London* (I.R.S.)

4. Mighty Mighty Bosstones- *'Where'd You Go?'* (Taung!)

5. Teenage Fanclub- *Bandwagonsque* (DGC)

6. David Byrne- *Uh-Oh* (Luaka bob/ Warner Bros.)

7. Live- *Mental Jewelry* (Radioactive)

8. Toad the Wet Sprocket- *Fear* (Columbia)

9. U2- *Achtung Baby* (Island)

10. Melissa Etheridge- *Never Enough* (Island)

AT A GLANCE

Showcase Cinema Warwick, 885-1621

- *Medicine Man* 12:45, 9:55
- *Father of the Bride* 7:40
- *Wayne's World* 12:45, 7:30, 9:40
- *This is My Life* 1:00, 7:45, 9:45
- *JFK* 1:00
- *Final Analysis* 7:15, 9:50
- *Article 99* 1:00, 7:35, 10:05
- *Once Upon a Crime* 7:45, 9:40
- *Stop or My Mom Will Shoot* 1:20, 7:35, 9:45
- *Fried Green Tomatoes* 1:15, 7:10, 10:00
- *Prince of Tides* 1:20, 7:20
- *Memoirs of an Invisible Man* 10:00
- *American Me* 7:15, 9:50
- *Law Man* 11:00, 7:30, 9:55

Castle Theatre 831-2555

- *Grand Canyon* 6:45, 9:15
- *Sat.Sun* 1:45, 4:45
- *Addams Family* 7:00
- *Sat.&Sun.* 2:00
- *Star Trek VI* 7:00, 10:00
- *Sat.&Sun.* 4:30
- *Ramblin' Rose* 7:00, 9:15
- *Sun.* 2:00, 4:00

Choir Concert

The Providence College Choir and Chamber Singers
David Pelton, Director
Sunday, March 22, 1992 at 4:00 p.m. in '64 Hall

Trinity Repertory Company (401)-351-4242

Macbeth
Directed by Richard Jenkins. March 13-April 12.
Tickets range from \$22 to \$30 with student discounts available.

Blackfriars Theatre (401)-865-2327

Romeo and Juliet
Directed by Mary Farrell
April 2-5 and 8. Admission is \$7, \$5 for senior citizens and students, and \$3 for PC students

Roger Williams College (401)-254-3284/(401)-254-3088

Malissa Fenley
Solo dance by a master in experimental choreography.
March 31. Admission is free.

Perishable Theatre (401)-331-2695

Loopy's Porcupine Show
Performance art, monologues, dance pieces and a mind reader. March 19-21.
Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. and a donation of \$3 is asked at the door

DEVELOPING A FALL INTERNSHIP FOR ACADEMIC CREDIT

If you're interested in an internship next fall for which you receive academic credit you need to plan ahead.

In this session, Dean Joseph Gemma will outline all the necessary procedures and guidelines for receiving academic credit. Mrs. Santostefano from the Career Planning Service will discuss strategies and helpful resources for developing an internship site.

Sessions dates/times are

Tuesday, March 24th @ 2:30, Slavin 120
Thursday, March 26th @ 3:00, Slavin 120
Friday, March 27th @ 1:30, Slavin 120

Dear Ol' Mom

by Megan Grennan
Features Editor

I know we aren't taught to think in terms of a "superior race," but I cannot deny my firm conviction that there is a group of humans who are vastly greater in every respect from the general population: MOTHERS. Who else could fulfill the roles of teacher, nurse, psychologist, maid, chef, fashion consultant, personal defendant, taxi driver, etc., etc., etc.? No one but a mother could withstand getting up in the middle of the night to change a diaper, let alone cope with teenage temper tantrums. Only a mother's love could prompt a person to open someone else's Kleenex to see what color the phlegm is, and knows what kind of illness the stuff points to. Now THAT'S love!

I've always wondered how mothers learn to be so motherly. My mom seems to have been born knowing the words to every lullaby ever written, the cause and cure of every infirmity, the solution to every problem, the recipe for every dish. . . There's something magical and God-like about a mother's love and wisdom, and nothing or no one could fill their place in our lives and hearts.

My mom is what my dad calls a "people person." Although I hate to admit it, the adage "mom knows best" is almost always true in my case. She has this sixth sense about people - she can figure out the sincerity, loyalty and overall personality of someone from the way he/she says hello. No matter how hard I try to prove her wrong, her wisdom seems to be beyond fault and comprehension. I suppose I must have been pretty rotten to have been

given such an extraordinary guide and friend, but I'm not about to complain!

It's amazing that mothers love us as much as they do, despite all we've put them through. Before we're even born, we screw up their figures, kick them, poke them, prevent them from partying, give them all sorts of aches and pains.

. . . Then, after causing them even more pain in birth, we cry all night, wet our pants, throw up on their shoulders. . . start breaking things and making messes all over the house. . . get into fights at school and yell at them when they say "no" for our own good. . . become TEENAGERS. . . go off to school, move away, get married, and give them grandchildren, starting the whole process all over again! What's there to love?

Even still, my mom always says that her kids are the best thing that ever happened to her. Either she had a really terrible life before, or there's something to motherhood that has to be experienced to be understood. It's no shock that I consider my dear ol' mom to be the greatest gift God has given me - the shock is that she considers me and my siblings as her greatest gifts as well.

**THANK GOD FOR YOU, MOM!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
I LOVE YOU!!!!**

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OOPS!!!

Last week's *Cowl* printed that the deadline for applications for living in the Apartments was on December 15. Actually, the deadline was January 17.

Sorry for the confusion!

Phillips Memorial Tavern

by Brian Cappello
Asst. Features Editor

This week I thought I'd take a break from praising the administration. It's not that I really want to, but I'm afraid that they may become too high on themselves and have a lapse in the efficiency that I've grown so fond of. Instead, I have decided to write on the one place where students can always go to fully utilize their social skills or engage in a hearty nap. No, not the typical PC classroom, but rather the PC library. While the library can also be used for research and studying, it basically comes down to what many might call a "campus bar without the alcohol."

I see library goers as fitting into four categories:

- 1) Talkers - Typically spend twice as much time socializing as they do studying. They are highly mobile and can usually be found making the library rounds. The library should really consider installing a new "soundproof" wing just for these folks. The only people who socialize more than them are the librarians themselves.
- 2) Workers - Tend to really despise Talkers and will let out an occasional "SHH!" to keep them honest. Traditionally limit their socializing to asking for a piece of paper or a pen.
- 3) Torkers - A combination of a talker and a worker. They have their priorities straight but enjoy a good conversation every now and then. A dedicated one will limit his socializing to the area around the bubbler/bathroom.
- 4) Sleepers - Peoplesmart enough

to have made it to the library but dumb enough to have stayed out until 3:30 a.m. the night before.

The Pit: If you've got a major exam on the next day, sitting in the pit is the closest thing you can get to committing academic suicide (aside from never actually even buying books). You could get more work done at a three hour Greatful Dead concert than you could all day in the pit.

The Big Comfortable Chairs - Almost dangerous as the pit in that not even a restless youngster could last more than twenty minutes without lapsing into a semi-dormant state.

The Purple Striped Rug - The biggest haul since the Cleveland Indians were sold as a profitable organization. I still recall my Friars Club tour guide telling us how the purple color is almost guaranteed to keep you feeling as though you just showered with "Coast" deodorant soap. What they neglected to mention is that the purple is only visible from the Pit where most people who aren't socializing look anything but wide awake.

The temperature - While the purple rug may not prove too effective in keeping you up, the temperature sure might. When it's warm, it's very warm (as in you'd sweat less running a marathon in Arizona). When it's cold, it's very cold (you'll go home and stick your head in the freezer to warm up). The bottom line is it never seems just right (Goldlocks The photocopying system - This is by far the most frustrating aspect of the library, as I'm sure you all recall me pointing out in

last week's *Cowl*. All I care to add on this subject is that they should drop one full time librarian and acquire a full time mechanic (preferably one that can make change).

Mr. Trouble Shooter - This is the man that cures every student's homesickness by assuming the role of the nagging parent. If you're not sure who he is, just go in there and look for a light blue sportcoat (some say he even sleeps with it on). I say we take up a collection and buy him a new one (perhaps a fluorescent orange one that reads "Get Your Feet Down!" on the back).

The Light Flasher - Every night around 11:30, some juvenile breaks into the main lighting system and has a field day. It's really easy to utilize that last fifteen minutes when you feel like you're taking an extra long blink every two minutes while a security guard is yelling "Everybody out." Why can't they wait until midnight to close anyway? Do the librarians need that extra fifteen minutes to make it home to catch the start of *Studs*?

Finding a seat - I find this venture (especially during exams) a lot like looking for a parking space at a mall. Just when you think you've found a parking spot, you discover an unforeseen motorcycle or Yugo. In much the same way, just as you're about to jump into that great seat, you discover an unforeseen bag or notebook sitting on the desk. As you continue your search, with sweat pouring down your face and people staring at you wondering, "Who's the butthead?", you decide to give up and grab the library equivalent of that spot that's a mile away: the flimsy brown corrals with the cheap blue chairs.

Finding a book or periodical - On more than one occasion I have been convinced that someone had been in the library minutes before me destroying virtually every piece of material I needed. Of course, I'm always able to locate that twenty page article in *Microsurgeon's Weekly* that only Einstein could interpret.

In closing, all I can say is, the next time you're in the library, good luck making a copy, and beware of the Troubleshooter.



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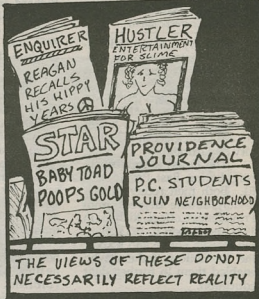


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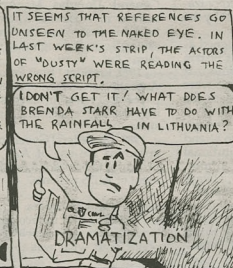
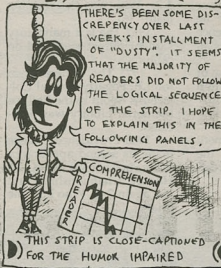


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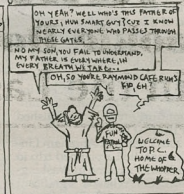
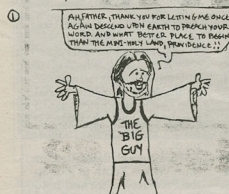
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A Walk Down Memory Lane

by Jennifer MacCallum
Congress Correspondent

"Memory is to the individual what history is to the society," said Professor Robert Deasy.

Recently I interviewed Mr. Deasy and his brother Mr. Richard Deasy. Both Deasy brothers are professors in PC's history department.

The Deasys grew up in neighboring East Providence, RI. Both men received their undergraduate degrees from Providence College, Richard in 1951 and Robert in 1953. Both the Deasys revere and respect the Dominican fathers who enabled them to further their education.

"It never occurred to me to go anywhere else (other than PC). When I started to attend classes here, my father (who did not go to college) said go there and learn many great things," said Richard.

When the Deasys attended PC they both commuted to school. There were approximately 2500 students enrolled at PC during this time and only four buildings on campus. The average age of a freshman student was around 26 years old.

"(After World War II) students poured in (to PC) because of the GI Bill. Back then, the Dominicans had an open enrollment policy. Friars came from all over the country to teach here at PC because of the large student population," Richard said.

"I was 17 years old and just out of high school and my fellow college classmates were older, serious students. These men were married with families. They worked all night and studied all day. I learned from the Friars in the class and from my classmates in the cafeteria," Robert said.

When asked why he focused on history, Robert said, "On the opening day of classes I had History 101 with Fr. Forster, OP. It was my first day as a student and his first day as a professor. I knew instantly that I wanted to major in history—it was an immediate conversion. I had nothing but good history teachers."

The PC connection with the Deasy family did not end with

Richard and Robert. Their brother John (PC '48) along with four of Richard's children and two of Robert's children all graduated from PC.

The Deasy brothers also share the common bond of serving in the military. Richard served in the military from 1946-1948, while Robert served from 1954-1956.

Before teaching here at PC, Richard taught in a high school for ten years. 1982 marks his 40th anniversary as a teacher; he spent 30 of those years here at PC.

Robert has been teaching here at PC for 36 years. After he finished up his masters at Fordham, he was drafted. While stationed in Aberdeen, Maryland, he encountered Father Dabek Reilly, OP in Union Station here in Providence. When Fr. Reilly asked Mr. Deasy what his plans were after he became discharged from the army, Mr. Deasy told him that he planned to pursue his Ph.D. Fr. Reilly then asked Mr. Deasy if he would like to teach at PC. "It was like being asked 'how would you like to play for the Boston Red Sox.' I signed my first contract on an army locker."

The Deasys have seen the history of Providence College evolve during their lifetime. They both agreed that the two biggest changes made to PC occurred in 1971: the revitalization of the curriculum and the introduction of co-eds. Both men were felt that these two radical changes were for the best.

"The PC of yesterday is not the school it is today. Bishop Mathew Harkins founded PC in 1917. He always hoped he would live to see a Catholic woman's college in his diocese. In the literal sense, PC has always been co-ed: nurses and teachers came here in the evenings. Saturdays, Sundays, "Richard commented.

"There is so much living history on the campus. There really was a Slavin, Meagher, McViney, Schneider, Fennel, Dore—men we considered to be giants," Robert said.

When asked if PC students have changed as much as our campus surroundings altered, Richard mentioned "Over forty years, students have changed very little. The world they have grown up in has changed many, many times. Hopes, aspirations, concerns, anxieties, resolutions have been consistent over time."

Neither of the Deasy brothers can think of a better profession

than teaching.

"I learn something new everyday. The day I walk in and give the perfect lecture, I'll pack it up. You never know what's going to happen. I have no regrets," commented Robert.

"I can't imagine anything that I would rather do. I came here to teach, side by side with my teachers. I am still in awe. I walk into certain classrooms and almost sit

down to wait for the Dominican father to teach," said Richard.

After two and one-half hours of talking with the Deasys, you can feel the love and admiration both men have for this institution. The spirit of Providence College is ingrained into the souls of Richard and Robert Deasy.

This Day in History

by Robert L. Deasy

On This Day in:

1602 The Dutch East India Company was established at the age of exploration and colonization was begun in earnest by the Netherlands.

1782 Lord North resigned as Prime Minister in Great Britain as it was becoming obvious that the "rebellious colonies" were about to be recognized as the United States of America.

1787 Rufus King strongly urged Elbridge Gerry to attend the upcoming Constitutional Convention scheduled to meet in Philadelphia. "Gerry, always associated with the political ploy known as 'gerrymandering,' would later be elected Vice President only to die in office. Rufus King would run unsuccessfully for Vice Presidency twice and for the Presidency once. What is the relationship between King and Providence College? (1) (Answers may be found at the end of this chronology.)

1832 The United States and Siam signed a commercial treaty at Bangkok.

1852 Uncle Tom's Cabin, which was to have such an effect on the slavery issue both in this country and in Europe, was published for the first time.

1865 President Abraham Lincoln cancelled a planned trip to the Soldier's Home in Washington, D.C. What is significant about this action? (2)

1940 Edouard Deladier resigned his position in France, accused of having followed a "phony war" policy (sitzkrieg). He was replaced by Paul Reynaud who promised more positive action only to have France totally collapse and surrender to Germany by the following June.

1942 Having been evacuated from Corvallis by submarine, General Douglas MacArthur arrived in Australia where he held his first press conference saying "I came through and I shall return."

1951 President Juan Peron of Argentina seized the opposition paper "La Prensa" in his continuing campaign to silence all opposition.

1987 The Federal Government approved the use of AZT, the first drug to be used in the treatment of AIDS patients.

On This Day in Sports:

1897 The first intercollegiate basketball game was held. Who played and what was the final score? (3)

1943 In the days before fiberglass was fashionable, Cornelius Warmerdam set a new world's record with a pole vault of 15 feet and 8 1/2 inches.

1955 The Detroit Red Wings captured their seventh consecutive NHL season title as their goalie registered his twelfth shutout of the season. What was his name? (4)

This Week in Providence College History:

1938 Rudolph Haffenreffer donated a flagpole to be placed in front of Harkins Hall in memory of the Walsh brothers who were students at Providence College and who had died in an accident. Where did the flagpole come from? (5)

1954 The first members were inducted into Alpha Epsilon Sigma, the National College Pre-Medical Honor Society.

1964 Providence College made its first appearance in the Final

Four of the NCAA Hockey Championships only to lose 3-2. Who was the winning team? (6)

1967 The last mandatory student retreat was held on campus.

1971 The Congressman John E. Fogarty Special Collections Room in the Phillips Memorial Library was dedicated.

1983 Providence College made its second appearance in the Final Four of the NCAA Hockey Championships and lost again 2-0. Who beat the Friars? (7)

1991 The Lady Friars ended their season losing in basketball 103-91 to Clemson. Who was the Lady Friar to become only the second one to score over 1000 points and have over 900 assists? (8)

Answers to This Day in History Trivia Questions:

1. His descendant and namesake Rufus King, who had an outstanding Naval career dating back to before World War I, ended his distinguished career teaching in the College's Modern Language Department.
2. The original plan called for John Wilkes Booth to kidnap the President there and hold him for ransom.
3. Yale 32 Pennsylvania 10
4. Terry Sawchuk
5. It had been the mast for the Resolute, America's Cup Defender.
6. University of Michigan
7. University of Wisconsin
8. Shanya Evans

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"Heart and Cole"

by Michael Tripoli
Sports Interviewer

The month of March means different things for different people. For outdoors enthusiasts, March means the beginning of spring, a time when birds chirp and color comes back to the trees and grass. For college students, March means Spring Break, a time to savor a much needed vacation in the sun to escape the rigors of college life. For sports fans, March can mean only one thing: March Madness, a time to watch and to enjoy as the college hoop season climaxes and comes to an end at the same time.

This year the team for all PC fans to follow during March Madness is the Lady Friar basketball team. Thanks to yet another fine season under the direction of Coach Bob Foley, we can all participate in the hysteria of March Madness. Recently I had a chance to talk to senior Stephanie Cole to find out more about the postseason as well as to gain insight on her as a person.

Stephanie, or Steph as she is known by friends and teammates, is a fifth year senior on the Lady Friar hoop squad. Making the decision to come to PC five years ago was not a difficult one for Steph as she did not visit a lot of other schools. When decision day came, it was made between PC and UVM. "I came from a small town and a high school," said Steph, justifying her decision. "I am really glad that I came here. Everything has been

great."

Steph had to sit out her first year as a medical redshirt due to an injury. But she fully recovered and has been a starter for every year except her sophomore year when she split the starting job with Helen Mency.

"I came from a small town and high school. I am really glad that I came here. Everything has been great."

"I don't think it was anything that I did, coach was just punishing Helen," Steph noted. "I didn't have any problems starting or not starting then because I was more of a role player than I am now."

From role player to steady contributor. That is the metamorphosis Steph underwent. Her solid contributions helped to earn the Lady Friars their fourth consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance. But the invitation was not in the bag until it was announced on ESPN early Sunday afternoon. Some were skeptical about being in the field of 32, but Steph was confident.

"I thought that they would take three teams from the Big East and that we would be the third," said Steph. "We knew

that UConn and Miami would be in."

We played Miami (number six in the country and Big East Champion) tough twice. I started to get nervous when the East Region came up and we weren't in there. I was surprised that they put us in the Midwest."

By the time this article goes to print the Lady Friars will have already played (and hopefully won) their first round tilt against the University of Toledo Rockets. Preparing for a team you've never played before, such as Toledo, is not as elaborate as playing against a familiar foe like a Big East team. "We did get to watch some tapes," mentioned Steph. "Sometimes it's easier to play against a team that you don't know. The coaches coach less. If you know too much, the coaches try to give you all of this information."

The way the women's tournament is structured, all first round games are at the home court venue of the higher seeded team. So, with a higher seed than Toledo, PC will have played one more game in Alumni Hall. Steph was glad to get one more chance to play in front of the home crowd. "We played really bad in our last home game against Villanova," Steph admitted. "There's no way they should have beaten us. I felt bad for the fans. I am glad that we have a chance to redeem ourselves in front of our fans."

Stephanie has gotten the job done in front of the home crowd. She has also gotten the job done

in front of her professors. Along with teammate Ann Marie Kennedy, Stephanie has been named to the Big East Academic All-Star Team. Quite an accomplishment for a double major. You read it right, double major.

Stephanie majors in elementary education and English. She will graduate in May and then wait until September to start a half year of student teaching. After that she is looking to get a job as a second or third grade teacher in an elementary school. Instead of schooling opponents

on a basketball court, she will be schooling students in a classroom.

During her five year stay at Providence College, Steph has one accomplishment of which she is most proud. "I had never gotten any individual awards, so I was happy to be named Third Team All Big East." Individual accomplishments are good, but team accomplishments are what count. So let us root on the Lady Friars with the hope that they can extend March Madness here at Providence College.



Cole's solid play has helped the Lady Friars to their fourth straight NCAA Tournament appearance

Court Is Now In Session

by Terry Brennan
Sports Writer

As the spring draws near in Providence, once again there is no exception to the regular occurrences on the PC campus: racing, hormones, midterms and of course the start of the spring tennis season. Coach Carl LaBranche seems to be fielding his most talented team in his five years here at Providence.

Led by senior Jeff Moreneau, the Friars' number one singles player, the men's team returns a lineup that includes its top six players from last spring. Moreneau is a baseliner who, as of last spring, enjoys a record of 62-17 for three seasons. Jeff went to the finals in last year's Big East Flight A championships. Number two singles player Mike Gagliardi will also

be a factor this spring. Last year, Gagliardi played his way to the singles title in the New England Championships.

Marked by a 14-5 record and New England Champion status, last year was a successful season to say the least for women's tennis at PC. Led by senior Dana Dourney, sophomore Kristin Brooks and freshman Jennifer Dullea, the Lady Friars also have their deepest team in years. Dourney has a 35-33 overall record and teamed with Brooks to capture a third place in Flight A doubles at last year's Big East Championships. Brooks posted a 14-7 record last year as a freshman and should prove to be a huge asset this spring. Part of the depth of the women's team lies in the freshman class which includes Jennifer Dullea, a nationally ranked player in high

school.

As the men's season got under way, their first two matches were fairly easy wins, knocking off West Point and

Brown, 5-2 and 6-3 respectively. Jeff Moreneau and Paul Mandeville each picked up two wins in those two meets.

Look for the women's team

in action at home against Temple on Sunday. The men's team is travelling to Boston College on Saturday.

Men's Hockey Waiting...

continued from p. 23

the NCAA Tournament on strength of schedule, record versus non-league opponents and overall record, according to Tim Connor. The four men deciding also have a group of advisors.

Connor states that the final seed for the NCAA's will probably be between Providence and Clarkson. If the advisors pick the seed according to traditional criteria,

Providence should get the nod. The Friars played a tougher schedule than Clarkson and PC's record versus top 15 teams is better. If politics dictate the selection, that is, if the committee decides that four teams from Hockey East is too many and that there should be a balance of power between leagues, therefore choosing two teams from ECAC, then Clarkson will get the bid. Providence will just have to wait.

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This Week in Providence College Athletics

Week of March 20 - March 27

Friday, March 20	Women's Softball vs. Lehigh (Ft. Myers, FL)	9:00a.m.
	Women's Softball vs. Messiah College (Ft. Myers, FL)	11:00a.m.
Saturday, March 21	Men's Baseball at Connecticut (DH)	12:00p.m.
	Women's Softball vs. Aurora University (Ft. Myers, FL)	11:00a.m.
	Women's Softball vs. Florida International (Ft. Myers, FL)	1:00p.m.
	Men's Lacrosse at Stonybrook	2:00p.m.
	Men's Tennis at Boston College	TBA
Sunday, March 22	WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. TEMPLE	9:00a.m.
	Men's Baseball at Connecticut	12:00p.m.
Tuesday, March 24	MEN'S BASEBALL VS. BENTLEY	3:00p.m.
	Men's Lacrosse at Hartford	3:30p.m.
Wednesday, March 25	MEN'S BASEBALL VS. RHODEISLAND	3:00p.m.
Thursday, March 26	WOMEN'S SOFTBALL VS. RHODE ISLAND	2:30p.m.
Friday, March 27	Men's Track at North Carolina State Relays (Raleigh, NC)	TBA
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Out-Scored, Not Out-Fought

Ruggers Play Hard, but Crushed by Crimson

by Tim Sullivan
Sports Writer

We have all heard the saying, "It doesn't matter if you win or lose, what really counts is how you play the game." Well, that statement accurately sums up the proper attitude of the Providence College rugby team after a vicious and grueling match against the Harvard Crimson last Saturday. Harvard, a perennial titan in the rugby world and currently ranked number five nationally, overpowered the Friar ruggers en route to a hard-fought 36-0 victory.

To many who decided to stay at home rather than venture to Veazie Field to support the Friars, the score might indicate a lack of effort on PC's part. However, that supposition could not be farther from the truth. Each and every rugger did the best he could to limit the scoring opportunities of Harvard, but the Crimson were just that much better and simply muscled their way through the Friar defense.

Co-Captain Brian Dunn put it best when he said, "We did everything we could out there to slow them down, but they

were just too damn big and well-trained." Harvard, by the way, has their own coach and trainer, neither of which PC has the luxury of affording. After severe budget cuts by the allocations committee, the Ruggers are lucky they still can afford balls for the matches, but that's another story.

In regards to the match itself, Harvard, to a great extent, scored whenever they wanted. The match was well out of reach for the Friars by the half, with Harvard leading 20-0.

However, as I indicated earlier, the score in no way does justice to the efforts of our ruggers. Tom McNamara, the Grady Brothers, Mike Derby and Mike Buck all played outstanding games. In addition, Billy Petrarca, John Norco, Joe Toole and Sean Beauchamp did the best they could to break up numerous Harvard scoring opportunities.

The Friar ruggers next take on Brandeis on Saturday at Veazie Field. Come out and support the guys; this is their last home match.

The team would like to thank all those who attended the Harvard match and encourage them to continue journeying to the matches.

March Madness on the Ice at Schneider

IAB Staff

The nation may be looking towards the Final Four in Minneapolis, but at PC, the road to the IAB ice hockey begins and ends at Schneider. Playoffs in all leagues begin next week with t-shirts ready for the taking.

Contenders for the A League title include last year's champs, Dangling Sticks, and an undefeated Gary's Old Town Tavern.

The B League title is up for grabs this year. Look for hard-checking games from Gang Green, Team Bud and Puckin' Repeaters, as the three teams go for all the marbles.

In women's action the Violent Femmes and Team X may duke it out for the "Golden T-Shirts." However, Our Final Attempt looks to cash in on their last chance.

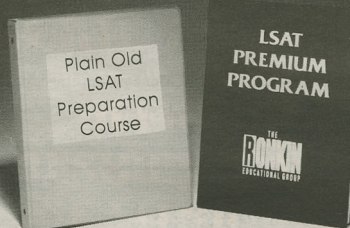
Keep checking the IAB bulletin board next to the games room in Slavin, or check at the IAB office in Peterson for schedules and times.

IAB Ice Hockey Box Scores

Week of March 9, 1992

Puckin' Repeaters.....	5	Our Final Attempt.....	5
Lungies II.....	3	Violent Femmes.....	3
Puck Stops Here.....	10	We Just Can't Stop.....	1
The Hanson's On Ice.....	2	Kerry's Team.....	0
Gang Green.....	5	Debbie's Team.....	4
Bloody Henchmen.....	2	Ice Me Babe.....	1
SOCO.....	9	Idiot's Take Schneider.....	5
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Sports

It's 64 and Counting...

by Chip Scutari
Sports Columnist

Alumni Hall is deafly silent. The pleasant din of squeaking sneakers and the shrill of coaches whistles are sadly missing. There are no shooting drills, no half-court scrimmages, and no final preparations for the Big Dance. The Friars post season NCAA invitation was lost in an envelope; an envelope filled with turnovers, pathetic performances at the charity stripe, and an absence of composure come crunch time. Instead of March opportunities the Friars are relegated to the status of couch potatoes. They are ostracized from the Madness that permeates in March, the pinnacle of the college basketball season. Anyway, let's get on with it.

The path to Minneapolis (site of the Final Four) will be a path caviored by 64 squads, desperately trying to leave their indelible mark on this tournament of tournaments. In just a fortnight and nine days, one group of twelve will wear a necklace made of net. It is a net that personifies the look of champions. This necklace is worn by the team that perseveres, overcomes all opposition, and has the heart and talent to take top honors in college hoops. Win half a dozen contests and you're the CEO of college basketball. Past sins are expiated when a team can take a lengthy leap through the Ides of March.

The NCAA field of participants is a veritable morass of bord. Some schools, like Mississippi Valley State, are tiny in stature (only 2,100 students) and status. Some, like the Texas Tom Pender's, have the student body (almost 50,000) resembling a small city. Others, like North Carolina, have been attending regularly since the days of Gerald Ford, while the Camels of Campbell U are March Madness virgins. There is no Blue Bonnet or Holiday Bowls to bore us. College football's post season is devoid of the Cinderella story. It leaves followers unfulfilled, gasping for more. The Bowl system creates controversies, not championships.

Not so in the realm of roundball, my friends. March Madness is a panacea of sorts. Teams can cure a season of lackluster performances with a trip to the Final Four. This trip is a hallucinatory experience (drug-free, of course) filled with highs and lows. The word dynasty isn't part of the NCAA tournament jargon. There have been 10 different champions over the past 11 years (only Indiana has won twice). No team has repeated since the Watergate scandal was pervading the rooms of the White House; when John Wooden patrolled the Pauley Pavilion parquet. That was almost two decades ago. Even Tark the Shark U, with 4 NBA draft choices, couldn't avoid the repeaters jinx. Parity stands with broad shoulders, boasting a wide range of influence over the 64 squads of scholar-athletes.

Another fact that makes March memorable is the single elimination format. The sudden swiftness of entrance and exit makes first round games a nation-wide revolving door. Remember how Syracuse was entangled by the webs spun by the Spiders of Richmond. It made history. It was the first time a #2 seed went home after playing only 40 minutes of post season action. Don't be surprised if history is repeated this year. Unpredictability is com-

monplace, no team is protected from this annual discourse in cannibalism. The 3 point play has played an integral role in this disruption. Ask Messr Pitino about the 19'9 jumpshot. Sorry John Cusack, but there is no "Sure Thing" in this 19 day dream ride.

ketball tournament. Every region of the country is touched by this hoopla happening. The road to the Final Four is the one less traveled (excuse me, Mr. Frost). It is a street that heads north, south, east, west, and every way imaginable. If the enthusiasm and excellence that emanates from March Madness

dium Pizzas (3.99) during the tourney. The lovable Energizer bunny rabbit can be seen on cameo appearances with Dicky V. Speaking of the peripatetic personality, I heard a rumor that he's getting a toupee for the Final Four.

The best aspect of this craziness, however, is its tangible element. Students and fans play the role of couch coaches. They live vicariously through the whims and wins of their teams. Fans take pleasure in the intense slam dunk, the viciousness of a sideline tirade, or the agony of defeat at the hands of a buzzer beater. March Madness has an all-consuming presence. It draws together a variety of people. Down in the Big Apple there are the lovers of Louie. Over in Blue Grass country there are Pittino's Bambino's and who can ignore the Cameron Crazies of Duke. The colorful array and assortment of fans is unparalleled in all of athletics.

With the Presidential campaign running amuck and unemployment raging rampantly, sit back and relish in a bastion of college hoops. As Jim Nantz appropriately announced: Let the Madness Begin!! Can't you hear that funky tourney tune turning inside your head?



Isn't Boise, Idaho the breeding ground for potatoes? Isn't the city of Brotherly Love renowned for the Rocky saga and the cracked Liberty Bell? This may hold true in the other months of the year, but this year when March comes calling these locales become venues for the NCAA Div. I bas-

could be applied to America's corporate sector, recession would not be on the tip of our tongues.

This thing called March Madness affects more than just hoop fans. Oldsmobile dealers have a sell-a-thon drive to the Final Four and Ronzio's Pizzeria has special bargains on Me-

Scoop's Final Four Picks

East: Duke

Midwest: Arkansas

West: Indiana

Southeast: Arizona

Scoop's Sleeper: Syracuse

Jim Boeheim wants to prove that last year was just a bad dream.

Other Tourney Tidbits

Look for the five Big East teams to make the

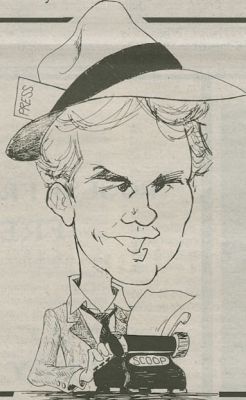
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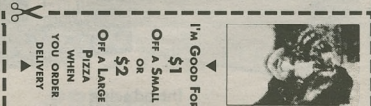
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The Winter of Our Discontent

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In a season infected with untimely turnovers, inconsistent perimeter foul shooting and moribund backcourt play, Thursday's opening-round loss against Boston College (78-68) was a fitting bookend to a year gone awry. In fact, the Friars' first-half performance (22 points on 8-33 shooting) resembled that of a team in a state of narcosis, not a team readied for post season play. So with a mere 222 days remaining until Midnight Madness '92 and no tournament bid this year, PC is left to figure how they can return to a position of contention within the league.

If the Friars need a model for their road to respectability after, they should look no further than their combatants from Thursday night, the Boston College Eagles. A year ago, when the Friars upset the Johnnies before being smitten by the NCAA Selection Committee, BC limped home to the Heights licking its wounds from a frustrating, heart-breaking, one-point defeat at the hands of Villanova. A year later, however, with their talented corps of sophomores—Cemal Abram, Billy Curley, Malcolm Hucksby and Howard Easley—and their recently signed coach, Jim O'Brien, BC dictated the tempo throughout the game en route to the convincing ten-point victory.

"The big factor this year over last was the maturity of our team," commented an obviously relieved O'Brien. "Last year against Villanova, we missed our free throws and lost by a point. Our maturity showed tonight."

In the first half, BC did not denote Boston College, but rather Billy Curley, who was a one-man team with a 15 pt. and

4 rb. effort. Curley scored six of BC's nine points as the Eagles edged out to a 9-3 lead. Curley, who resembled boxer Irish Stevie Collins with his blood-soaked uniform, paid for every basket as the sophomore was pounded by Marques Bragge and Michael Smith. PC had trouble advancing the ball upcourt as point guards Trent Forbes (3) and Matt Aloia (1) accounted for four turnovers in five minutes.

Brooklyn's Rob Phelps, returning to the city he set ablaze in high school ball, brought the Friars back into contention by raining in two consecutive three pointers and shot 24.2%. The amazing thing about the half was that the Friars trailed only by five points. Aside from Curley, BC did its part in orchestrating this ugly half of basketball. BC misfired to the tune of 3-17, excluding Curley's 6-9.)

"BC is gonna score its points," explained Rick Barnes. "We missed our shots. At one point, we had six offensive rebounds and didn't score on any of them. We will not improve until we make our shots. We have just missed too many baskets. It was really a microcosm of the whole season."

In the second half, O'Brien devised a brilliant plan to preserve the five point lead which the Friars could never challenge. Boston College spread their five players in the offensive zone, with their three guards occupying the top of the zone. By doing so, O'Brien freed Curley from the vicious pounding of Bragg (15 pts., 8 rbs.) and Smith (2 pts., 11 rbs.),

opened the floor for his quicksilver guards and forced Barnes to shorten his lineup by playing only two big men.

"It was important that we got the lead," said O'Brien. "When we spread the floor they had to sub down and play three guards."

PC was never able to cut into the five-point lead the Eagles posted at halftime. Trent Forbes (12 pts.) twice cut the lead to seven points with around three minutes left but that was as close as the Friars would venture as BC made 11-12 FT's in the waning minutes. The lead ballooned to fifteen points before Ira Bowman scored the Friars' last five points of the game, including PC's last basket of the season on a dunk, only fitting that it wasn't a long range jumper or a free throw.

In his last hurrah as a Friar, Bragg (7-8 on the floor) was unstoppable in the times that PC worked the ball down low. For the rippling senior workhorse from East Orange, NJ, the denouement to his fine career as a two-time captain of the black-and-white, did not merit his never-say-die attitude on the court. Though he may not have been the most talented player on the court each night, nobody got more out of his abilities than Bragg. The loss may have stung Bragg more than anyone else, but it's a true indication of his heart. When all is said and done, even after PC's disappointing finish in his final season, Bragg will always walk with the Friar greats.

As for next season, the twentieth anniversary of the great 1973 Final Four team, the Friars have a solid foundation to build upon. Michael Smith led the conference in rebounding in his first campaign, and the thought of him improving his offensive game should make the Big East quiver. Simpkins played as

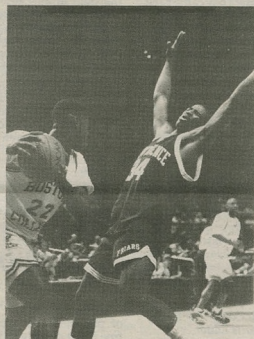
well as anyone in the stretch run—although he was virtually invisible with only two point against BC. Troy Brown, Tony Turner and Ira Bowman have all played valuable minutes during the season.

In the backcourt, Forbes and Phelps clearly have to do a better job in leading the Friars' attack. Phelps, a naturally deft scorer, must improve on his 34.7% shooting from the floor. But the key to next season's success rests squarely upon the slender shoulders of Trent Forbes. Forbes must assume the role as undisputed floor leader if the Friars have any hopes of reaching the NCAA's, which is attainable if the guards pan out.

On the recruiting front, the Friars have only one commitment thus far. Michael Brown, a 6'2" point guard from Syracuse, NY, has the reputation of being a great athlete, but

it remains unseen if Brown possesses the immediate poise to contribute in the Big East. Johnny Rhodes, a 6'4" guard and premier player on MCI, one of the nation's top prep schools, was on hand for the Friars' game against Miami. Rhodes, who attended MCI under the guidance of the University of Maryland, may be off the Terrapins' wish list as Maryland recruited Dickey Simpkins' cousin, Duane. Coach Barnes was in Washington, DC (the home of Rhodes, a teammate of Michael Smith at Dunbar) yesterday and was scheduled to visit New York City today.

With the season over and the Friars left to watch the tournament at home, there is no time for rest at season's end. The recruiting season is on, and there is only 222 days until Midnight Madness.



Michael Smith and the Friars were first round victims in the Big East Tournament

PC Icemen On The Bubble

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PC men's hockey left their NCAA tournament hopes up to Lasing Kennedy, Rick Conley, Jack Parker and Jack Gregory. Instead of forming their own destiny, the Friars will have to wait until Sunday, March 22 at 8:00 p.m., when these four men will determine their fate.

That is because these men make up the NCAA selection committee which decides the twelve teams who will play in the tournament. Providence, after its loss to New Hampshire in the semifinals of the Hockey East tournament, is on the bubble. Only six teams from the West and six teams from the East will make the NCAA's, barring the remote possibility of shuffling an Eastern team to the West seeding or vice versa.

Providence may have sealed up a tournament seed if they had beaten UNH. Now they will have to wait.

The Friars travelled to Boston, Garden last Thursday to face the Wildcats of New Hampshire, a team they had beaten in all three meetings this year. They came up short in a gut-wrenching 5-3 decision.

Providence did not look as sharp on the Garden ice as they did in the quarterfinal game versus UMass-Lowell at Schneider, and fell behind in the first period, 1-0. UNH led until a Wildcat penalty in the second period opened the door for Brady Kramer to score a power play goal to tie it up.

UNH responded immediately with another goal to take a 2-1 lead after a penalty by Shaun Kane left PC short-handed. UNH committed another penalty to allow the Friars to tie the game at two on a goal by Kane. The second period came to a close with UNH taking the lead for good at 3-2.

The third period proved to be a tense struggle that featured a couple of Gaudreau shots bouncing off the post. The Wildcats then scored on a short-handed bid when Savo Mitrovic got his second of the night. This increase UNH's lead to 4-2.

The Friars did not give up and gave the sparse Providence crowd a glimmer of hope. Mike Boback tipped in a goal with less than two minutes left, and UNH fans cringed at the sight of PC pounding Wildcat goalie Jeff Levy with strong bid goals

in the closing minutes. UNH put the lid on the coffin at 18:47 when Dominick Amodeo scored to finalize the score at 5-3. Brad Mullahy made some excellent saves to keep the Friars in the game. He tallied 26 saves for the night.

Providence now has to play the waiting game to see whether they get in the tournament. Teams from the west that are likely to make the tournament according to Assistant Director of Sports Information, Tim Connor, include three teams from the WCHA and three from the CCHA. The dominant teams of those leagues that should get the nod the NCAA action are Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, Lake Superior State and Michigan State.

Teams from the east, from Hockey East and the ECAC and one independent that will or could see tournament action are Maine, St. Lawrence, UNH, Boston University, Providence, Clarkson and Alaska-Anchorage.

The seeds in the east that are uncertain in their prospects for the NCAA's are BU, Clarkson and yes, our beloved Friars.

Clarkson finished third in the ECAC, and made it to the

semifinal round before bowing out to Cornell, and unranked team. Providence also finished third in their league and lost in the semifinals. PC

lost to a ranked team, though. The selection committee chooses the teams that make

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Hockey East scoring champion Mike Boback notched two goals in the Friars' loss to New Hampshire

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Makin' It Look Easy

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Hendricken and Keith Dominate Field On Way to NCAA Titles

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How often do you hear the words "Providence College" and "National Champion" in the same sentence? Not often. The women's ice hockey team has won three ECAC titles, their equivalent of a national championship. Until last weekend, the only two NCAA titles have been won by members of the men's track team: John Treacy and Jerry Degan in 1978. Senior Geraldine Hendricken and sophomore Andy Keith doubled that list on Saturday night at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, and made it look easy in the process. Hendricken won the 3000 meters in 9:14, and Keith won the men's mile in 4:02. The Friars left for Indianapolis with their strongest field in many years. They came back from Indianapolis with two first places, a runner-up and eight (yup, eight) All-Americans.

Hendricken completely dominated the field from the start in the 3000, then kicked with 450 meters to go and won the race by three seconds. In her four years, she has qualified for every NCAA champi-

onships, has won seven All-Americans, surpassing John Treacy who earned six, and is the first PC woman ever to win a national title. "It was obvious from the word go that the rest of the field was scared of her," said Coach Ray Treacy. "She led at the pace that was suitable for her. Even though it was slow, no one would pass her. With two laps to go, she just put down the foot and it was all over in the space of a hundred meters. It's just a culmination of how confident she has run all season. With all due respect to all the great female athletes who have come through PC over the years, she has to be considered the most successful with her achievements, with one season left."

Andy Keith, only a sophomore, continued to be unbeaten and look unbeatable winning the mile in 4:02.39. Graham Hood from Arkansas was the fastest qualifier coming into the meet, but he just could not stay with Keith on the final lap. Keith kicked with 250 meters to go and won the race by a second and a half, a large margin over in a mile race. "Andy just carried out the race plan to perfection," Coach Treacy

commented. "It just shows what else he can achieve as a collegiate. It's mind boggling to think of what he can do. We're just looking forward to the next two and a half years to see what he can achieve, and

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hopefully it will be a continuation of what happened for him on Saturday night."

Junior Chris Teague earned his first All-American with a fourth place finish in the men's 3000 meters. Teague, the eighth seed, stuck with the leaders throughout most of the race, it was only in the last two laps that

they began to pull away. "Chris ran brilliantly in the 3000," said Coach Treacy. "He finished fourth in a top class field with some really good athletes behind him. He's on the road to greater things, there's no doubt about it."

Sinead Delahunty proved she is one of the best collegiates in the country with a close second place finish in the women's mile, her highest finish ever in the NCAAAs and a personal best indoors. An hour and a half later, she led off the two mile relay which finished fifth. "Sinead ran tactically a very good race," commented Coach Treacy. "She was in the right position at the right time. She made her big move with 350 meters to go and broke the field apart. The girl from Iowa State was a little bit too fast for her on the last lap. She obviously hit it right at the right time."

Dionne Wilson, Amy Rudolph, Leanne Burke and Geraldine Nolan qualified for the two-mile relay finish with the eighth fastest time. Delahunty placed Wilson in the finals and moved the team up to a fifth place finish, good enough to earn All-American. After Delahunty got them off to a strong start, Rudolph and

Burke both transplanted under 2:10 for the first time ever indoors. Geraldine Nolan ran the anchor leg and got the stick just behind Georgetown and went by her on the finishing stretch.

Anita Philpott finished eighth in the mile. Injured during the cross country season, she is just coming back to where she should be, according to Coach Treacy. "In a month's time, she's going to be a completely different athlete. It was the same case with her last year. She had a great outdoor season after not making the final at the indoor nationals. This year she made the finals, and I think she's further along than she was at this time last year."

"It was just a great night overall. It was as good as we could have expected. The way the two of them [Keith and Hendricken] went about their races, they were just so dominant. They were probably the two most dominant winners; they made it look so easy."

And so the book closes on another indoor track season, this one with a fairy tale ending. The sequel will be out in two weeks with the Friars first outdoor meet at the North Carolina State Relays.

Lady Friars Dance But Bow Out

Lose 74-64 in First Round of NCAA Tournament

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Anyone for seconds? University of Toledo guard Dana Drew became the second player in team history to be named Mid-American Conference Player of the Year. Bill Fennelly was named the league's top coach for the second consecutive year. And just like a year ago the Rockets went on the road for the first round of the NCAA Tournament and came away with a victory.

"They have something special deep down inside of them," explained Fennelly after the game. "For four years they have done things to surprise people, even the coach."

The first startling aspect of Toledo's play was their lack of scoring early on. An opening lay-up by Fontanella assisted by Cole began an eleven point run for the Lady Friars. PC was getting points the way they had been all season. Defense created offense. A steal by Lewis capped off the rally as she found Goettsche going strong down the left side of the key for another lay in. After the game players from both sides agreed that it wasn't a matter of poor shot selection by Toledo but the fact that the Lady Friars' shots were falling and the Rockets weren't.

"If that ball isn't going in the basket then you have a big problem," remarked Fennelly. "I kept telling them to shoot if you're open."

Enter Ms. Drew. The kind of player who makes herself free if not already in the clear. The 5'6" guard got her team on the board by converting a free throw and following up with a three pointer. She cut the lead to two (16-14) when she waited for Lis to fly by on an attempted block before leaning into another make from three point land. This didn't mean that the Lady Friars stopped shooting well. Back to back three's by Lewis and McDonnell precluded one of the team's best plays of the night. Maura found Fontanella on the baseline who instantly dished it off to Lis underneath for an easy two. But with 6:00 left in the half the Rockets caught their opposition. Knotted at 27 apiece Toledo's Karen Sekulski added her two cents worth by working in the paint. Her post up jumper made it a six point advantage before Drew added two more at the buzzer to make the contest 39-31 at the half.

If I don't remember anyone coming back like that," said a bewildered Steph Cole. "They just turned it around when they were down."

To begin the second half the left handed shot got the Lady Friars back into the game and slowed down the Rockets' furious comeback. First it was Lucie from two feet out and then a short jump hook by Goettsche. Later Maura connected for three to put the Lady Friars ever so briefly in the lead. An entire game isn't deter-

mined by a single event or play but two incidents during the game's final ten minutes definitely had an impact on PC's ability to keep it close. The first brought the noise level in Alumni Hall to its highest point all evening. The uproar stemmed from what appeared to be an offensive foul but Toledo's Kim Bradley apparently didn't tangle into Lis as it was called the other way. After making her first free throw the second didn't fall through the net but into the hands of another Rocket who found a teammate for three. The entire sequence was essentially a four point back breaking play. At the eight minute mark Cole hit a 19 footer and now down only four PC's press did its thing. Lucie knocked the ball free, a diving Rocket travelled, and possession went the other way. But Providence couldn't take advantage and on the very next trip down for Toledo that same teammate as above hit for the third time from beyond the three point stripe.

Toledo's lead extended to seven, then 10 and at one point 15 as the Rocket's continued to refuse the Lady Friars access to the paint. A terrific zone defense pushed all potential scoring to the perimeter for Providence and that was the key to the game.

"They did a great job defensively and didn't allow us to go inside," elaborated Foley after the 74-64 loss. "The big thing wasn't getting to the free throw

line."

It's true the Lady Friars weren't given many free tosses (seven) but it would be wrong to say that PC didn't give a total effort last night. I don't care what conference you're in. If a team only loses one league game as Toledo did during the regular season then that is a good basketball program and Providence gave the tenth seeded Rockets their best. The Lady Friars may not have given us a first round win but the overall picture they created of the 1992 campaign is more than fulfilling to look back on. They gave us 21 wins. They gave us 96.7 points per game which is exciting basketball by the way. They gave us in Tracy Lis a Big East scoring leader and one of the best guards in the country.

They gave us a glimpse of future stars Sonya Lewis, Lucie Fontanella, and Stephanie Goettsche. We also got to see a true floor leader in Steph Cole and the consistent off the bench spark of Maura McDonnell. And let's not forget a fourth straight trip to the big show. If winning, hard work, and the ability to overcome adversity is what defines an excellent basketball team then I give you what is the 1992 Providence College Lady Friars.

"This is hard," were the first words spoken by Coach Foley after the game. "I told them they can't look at the whole season in terms of one game. They did so much for themselves and for Providence College."

Thank you very much.

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